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## FARMER AND WIFE SLAIN BY YOU'T

## Troops Guard Court House As Trial Opens GONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER ARTER HE IS

### STRATEGIC POINTS PATROLLED IN FEAR OF VIOLENCE BY MOB

Georgetown Swarms With Strangers For Attack Case

GEORGE TOWN, DEL., Feb. 8.—Military guarded the Sussex County Court House when Georgetown awoke preparatory to the trial of Harry Butler, negro, on a charge of feloniously assaulting Elnora Steinmetz, a 12-year-old girl.
Fear of mob rule caused the troops to be ordered out. Machine

guns bristled from behind a sixfoot barbed wire fence built around the Court House; one gun was mounted on the Court House tower to command the landscape, soldiers with their rifles patrolled strategic points and two thousand tear and mustard gas bombs were at hand, within the Court House

Butler was secretly brought to the county jail here at 1:30 a. m., today from Wilmington, where he had been held in the New Castle Workhouse.

Cringing with fear, he was bundled into a fast automobile, when four state highway police to guard him, the roads were watched wy other officers and the car sped without stop to Georgetown.

A few people were on the streets as the car whirled through to the jail yard, but they apparently did not realize who was in the speeding machine. Butler was whisked into the jail where national guards-

The town is filled with visitors, trial. Every hotel is full and many private residences house visitors to the twon. Scores were unable to find lodging and spent the night huddled in automobiles. Feeling. which has run high was believed responsible for th einflux of outsiders and all were carefully watched by the national guardsmen.

### **GERMANY CAUTIOUS** ON ITALIAN ACTION

BERLIN, Feb. 8-The German foreign office assumed an extremely cautious and equivocal attitude today toward Premier Mussolini's clear warning that Italy will not DAYTONIANS WILL brook further German attacks on the South Tyrol policy of Italy. And meantime the German Press showed a striking unanimity in ex pressing "pain" rather than anger at Mussolini's suggestion that Italy could exact a revenge of "two eyes for an eye and a whole set of teeth for a tooth," even carry its colors beyond the famed

Italy's northermost outpost. The Tageliche Rundschau close to Foreign Minister Stressmann suggests that Italy is nettled at the new Franco-German Rapproachment resulting from the Locarno treaty whereas Italy had hoped to align Germany with herself against France.

Brenner Pass which now marks

### **GOVERNMENT WILL** PROBE FOOD MERGER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The justice department today began in- McCook Field transmitters will vestigation of the bakery situation operate on a wave length of 500 with a request to the federal trade meters with power of 150 watts. commission for information on the It has a range of 200 miles. proposed consolidations.

The action is regarded as being preliminary to possible court action to halt the \$2,000,000 Ward WILL NOT PASS TAX food products consolidation pending judicial determination of its legality.

The commission has been investigating the bakery situation for several months and has a great deal of data already in hand. The new proceedings it instituted last week in connection with the \$2,-000,000 merger will be continued.

### PRIEST BURNED AS CHURCH DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8-The Rev H. E. Baesken, pastor of S. S. Peter and Pauls Catholic Church here, was recovering today from burns received yesterday in a heroic attempt to save the Blessed Sacrament when fire destroyed the church. The loss was estimated

today at \$115,000. The church was one of the oldest structures in the city. Defec- jobs during January by the thirteen other passengers in their statetive wiring caused the blaze, Father Boesken said. | While the reaus, Chief Otto W. Brach, re- from the curious. The liner's fire raged, the priest cast caution ported today. The number was passengers are now quite aware dined together in the restaurant, aside and ran into the roaring in equally divided between men and that the retiring couple they had avoiding the general dining room. partially overcome by smoke.

### THESE PEOPLE

Telephone calls of Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, Van Eaton Road, near Xenia, and Mrs. Daisy Hartsook, Spring Valley won them \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, in the News Tip Contest of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, for the week ending February 6.

Theater tickets will be presented five other persons who called the newspaper offices and gave "tips" on news. They are: Mrs. William Rachford, E. Third St.; B. H. Siagle, W. Second St.; Ernest Dontchos, Interurban Restaurant; Otis Pramer, Home Ave., and Miss Nelle

Rinck, W . Market St. Cash prizes and theater tickets will be mailed winners in the contest this week.

### SUNDAY NEWSPAPER **PUBLISHERS NAMED** IN "BLUE LAW" DRIVE

Enforcers Of Ancient Statute Ignore Golf Players

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 8 .-How "blue" the old blue law of 1803 can make the Sunday's of 1926 will be determined in a justice's court here tomorrow.

A movement originally inaugurated to prevent the sale of gasomen stood watch and locked into line on the Sabbath grew so rapidly that over the week end two newspaper publishers, operators of taxi witnesses and persons drawn here and bus lines, shoe shiners, news appear in court for operating on

Col. Luke Lea, publisher of the Tennessean and Major James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, were the first named in the warrants, for continuing work on the Monday morning edi-

tions Sunday night. Golfers alone remained untouched in the first warrants sworn out although it was hinted they would be brought into the "net" later.

The law of 1803 specifically hunt, fish or play at any game of sport or recreation, shall be liable for the same penalty as those who work at their general avocation."

### PHONE AVIATOR

DAYTON, O., Feb. 8-Talking to an aviator in flight through the telephone in one's own home will be the radio broadcasting novelty that will be given Dayton fans some night this week.

Lieut. L. M. Wolfe, of the radio 8-Charged with forcing a negro laboratory at McCook Field, is arranging for such a test for the first favorable night this week. "Give me the airplane" is all it will be necessary for Dayton fans Pavicie were under suspension to- ly ill. Dr. Stoker said that the af- row for Morris Riggs, president of to ask over their phones when de- day and will be given a hearing siring to communicate with the plane. They will be connected with a special line to McCook Field

broadcast their questions to the prisoner said they brought him plane high above. The aviator from his cell, compelled him to will pick up the questions and answer them through his broadcasting equipment in the plane.

Call letters AB-6 will be used by the plane during the test. The

### **BILL BY WEDNESDAY**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Despite eleven hour daily sessions of the senate which began today, Senator Smoot, Utah Republican, has given up hope of passing the administration tax bill by Wednesday night as scheduled and now does not expect to dispose of it before the

end of the week. The upset in plans was caused by the interjection of the minority report on the Internal revenue bureau investigation. Most of Saturday was devoted to reading the minority report by Senator Ernst, Kentucky, Republican.

### MANY EMPLOYED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8. - More than 13,000 unemployed were given pense to the couple, for they kept State-City Free Employment Bu- rooms and shielded the Stillman's discouraging intimate publicity. He was burned and was women but fell short of the num- glimpsed a few times since Satber seeking work, he said.

### "NEWS TIPS" PAID WRIGHT FIELD BUILDINGS BURN EIGHT COLUMN

Distinctive Among Thinned Ranks of Veterans of South's Rebellion





Men in these two pictures are conspicuous among the thin ranks of Civil War survivors. At top, Lorenzo Dow Grace (left) 112, oldest living Confederate veteran, is shaking Stroup, 109, runner-up for the distiction. Both live in Atlanta, Ga. At bottom are (1. to r.) Smith, 84, William, 82, and Edward Samuels, 79, of Cayuga, Ind., believed to be only living trio of brothers who fought in '61-'65. They marched with Sherman to

### HOSPITAL INMAT E POISONS FIVE **WOMEN ON RAT EXTERMINATOR**

states that "any person who shall One Victim Dies-Feeble Minded Woman Persuades Roommates Rat Poison Was Candy-Probe Is Being Conducted

> KANKAKEE, ILL., Feb. 8 .-Mrs. Anna Haas of Chicago, inmate of the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane here at-

### **POLICE SUSPENDED** FOR "KIDDING" MAN

EAST YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. prisoner to shake hands with a corpse, Police Captain Marty Hines and Sergeant George P. some time this week.

The officers were formally Radio Laboratory, which will charged with misconduct after the view the body of a man who committe suicide, "kidded" him into believing he shot the man, then compelled him to shake the corpse's hand.

The civil service commission will hear the allegations.

> CONGRESS TODAY Senate Debates tax bill.

Considers District of Columbia

Appropriations committee considers justice, commerce and labor and independent office appropriation bill. Naval committee considers aviation appropriation bill.

Feb. 8.—Heavy seas today took

some of the joy out of the

"second honeymoon," of James

A. Stillman, former New York

banker and Mrs. Anne Urqu-

hart Stillman, bound for Paris

after dropping their marital lit-

the ship furnished some recom-

feeble-minded by feeding them rat poison, Dr. W. O. Stoker, superintendent admitted today. Mrs. Mary Roberts, 56, one of the victims, died and the others are in a serious condition.

the ward she shared with five other women.

## tempted to kill five other

The woman found a can of pasty rat-killer in the basement of the modations for several thousand home. She poured the poison into men. another receptacle and took it to

Mrs. Haas told the women that

them to share it with her. The five readily assented. A few

the poison was candy and urged

### LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$250,000 FOLLOWS **EXPLOSION MONDAY**

Gas Accumulated In "Dope House" Blamed-Volunteer Burned

Following an explosion of gas and chemicals in the "dope hose," fire spread through buildings at Wilbur, Wright Air Field, Fairfield, housing the supply division of the army air service, and destroyed three buildings, several small tanks of oil and machinery and equipment with a loss estimated at \$250,000, early Monday morning.

Blaze is reported to have orignated when Duke Armstrong, an employe, entered the "dope house" with a lighted blow torch, causing an explosion of gas which accumulated from stored chemicals. Origin has not officially been determined and is being investigated. Flames leaped to neighboring wooden structures but by the combined efforts of fire departments of Wright Field, Dayton and Osborn, and hundreds of employes and the conflagration was Building loss includes the "dope house," an oil plant and

Fire started at 8 a.m. and spread quickly. Advancing flames reached two large tanks of oil set in cement bases in the open. Heavy explosions followed, setting fire to adjoining baldings housing valuable machinery until the flames gained irresistable headway. The blaze was not brought under control until about 10 a.m.

The "dope house" stood in the center of a group of wooden struc-Firemen concentrated their ef-

forts to prevent the blaze from spreading and succeeded in saving a small building containing a to filled with 40,000 gallons of oil. Terry Tippy, an employe, was

reported to have been severely burned about the face while numerous other citizens received minor burns to their hands. It is believed that more than

100 civillans from Fairfield and Os- tody of a sister-in-law, im Le born employed at the field will be thrown out of work, at least tem-The fire was probably the most disatrous in the history of the

Wright Field contains about 2, 500 acres and is considered one of the best-equipped fields provided by the war department for training of aviators. There are accom-

### **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

minutes later they became violent- services will be held here tomorfair occurred Saturday night, but the Chamber of Commerce and of miles north of this city, and Miss he kept it a secret pending invest the Y. M. C. A. who died suddenly Martha Sheriff, 16, and Miss Helen tigation. With the death of Mrs. here yesterday. Cerebral menin- Shaffer, 20, both of Findlay, re-Roberts yesterday the story crept gitis caused death, physicians deceived numerous painful bruises, clared. Riggs was 64 years old.

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY STARTING PROBE OF JURY FIXING IN STATE

STILLMANS CONTINUE RECONCILLIATION ON SHIP BOARD

deny they are reconciled or that his incognito "Ben Smith."

let the secret out quite thoroughly. | pagne colored gown.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8-Charges | ticians." that a jury-fixing syndicate is operating throughout the state, were to be laid before the federal grand were drawn. The first jury dead- skull had been crushed. jury here today, co-incident with locked and the second found Kirby in connection with the trial and had been summoned before Fedconviction of Josiah Kirby, erst- eral Judge John M. Killits. while super-salesman of the Cleveland Discount Company.

The alleged syndicate was brought to light Saturday, accord- private business. ing to federal authorities who said al powerful Columbus, O., "poli- probe.

Stillman, who describes himself

as "Mrs. Stillman's spokesman"

continues neither to confirm or

they are going to Paris to arrange

a quick and easy divorce minus

the publicity which has shone

ences in America for several years.

Mrs. Stillman thoroughly acqui-

esces in her husband's program of

Sunday night the Stillman's dined together in the restaurant,

Mr. Stillman was attired in Tux-

But the huge breakers buffeting fiercely on their marital differ-

First witnesses in the Kirby inquiry will be members of the ven- riving at the institution it was ire from which the Kirby juries the investigation of jury tampering guilty only after one of the jurors While the inquiry is under way,

Kirby will be permitted to leave jail one day each week to transact

Mrs. Stillman has moved into

Fuller," the mysterious passenger and cons.

there was no Mr. Stillman aboard early.

when she sought to have messages

Stillman is traveling with a valet

but his wife has no attenuants.

carried to him.

husband abandoned after dropping than their own budding romances

Mrs. Stillman, is no longer "Miss many a stitch discussing the pros

the Louis XVI suite which her

who embarked last Friday night.

But she had some difficulty in con-

Yankee Baroness Fights for Babe



Baroness Helen de Reinach-Werth, daughter of John Tennyson, Pittsburgh, is back from Paris after attempting to get possession of her daughter 1nn, 4, whom she declares is in cus-Mans, France.

### **AUTOIST KILLED AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE** ON PIKE: TWO HURT

Three Crushed When Returning From Party At Theater.

(By United Press)

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 8-Kenneth Wilcox, 21, of Bowling Green, met death instantly early Sunday, 12 when their automobile turned tur-

The young people were returning from a show in Toledo and as they passed another automobile, the wheels of their car apperently locked and the car turned around

The driver of the other machine caid. brought the injured to Findlay hospital for treatment and on arfound that Wilcox was dead. His

MUSIC HAS WINGS BELLAIRE, Feb. 8. - Music is missing from the home of John Some one entered his home while the family was calling on friends and after several hours Judge Killits said he would be spent in playing the phonograph, the syndicate is operated by sever- sentenced upon completion of the departed with the entire supply

known to him when they started.

Thrilled flappers find this new

romance even more absorbing

while the sewing circles drop

### SIZE ADOPTED

This newspaper today is issued in eight column form, a departure from the seven column page, which has been its standard since the change from six

columns a number of years ago. The change makes this paper conform with the standard size of metropolitan dailies and gives readers a larger newspaper with each Issue. The change in size has ne-

cessitated the addition of new features which provide readers with more material daily and helps round out the aim of the publishers to at all times give subscribers a better and more interesting newspaper.

### **DEMOCRATS ATTACK GOVERNOR SMALL OF** ILLINOIS AT MEET

Platform Also Will Include Volstead Modification

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 - Ousting of lovernor Len Small and modificaion or repeal of the Volstead act are the principal planks in Cook County Democratic conven-

The Democrats, in convention ast evening declared Small has no ight to continue in office in view of the findings of the courts that the Governor owes the state more cognized his voice. It was the be than \$1,000,000. This sum repre- who had worked for them sents interest on state funds Small alleged to have withheld from Hoffman pleaded. he treasury while he was the

state treasurer. The Volstead act has failed, the and Hoffman stumble

convention held. The convention also demanded Hoffman meanwhile crawle home rule for Chicago and free- through a fence and into a clum dom from domination of the rural of trees. communities.

### FIND WOMAN'S BODY IMBEDDED IN ICE

PAULSBORO, N. J., Feb. 8.-Three boys skating on the Delaware River here believed they saw a wax clothing-store model embed the house. She died ded in the ice. One of them, John Hoffman died. Koehler of Billingsport, went closer and discovered it was the scantily clad body of a woman. Coroner Hoffman automobile to Cleveland. Atlee B. Adams dug the body from

doubt the woman had been murder-

Examination showed that her skull was fractured and a part of the right ear torn off.

The coroner advanced the belief that the woman was murdered and then thrown overboard from a ves-

### BANDIT USED TOY PISTOL IN HOLD-UP

Dayton, O., Feb. 8 - Twenty minutes after he had held up and robbed the Central restaurant at 31 S. Jefferson St., of \$7 early yesterday morning flourishing a wa-ter pistol of the five and ten cent store variety, Ray Kirk, 20, home three times before toppling into at large, was arrested by Detectives C. C. Croft and O. L. Kin-

> Questioning by police developed Kirk had engineered at least three other robberies of minor nature using the toy pistol to intimidate his victims in each instance.

### FAULKNER FUND

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8-James W. Faulkner Memorial Fund, the first was murdered in Youngstown fund established in honor of a the body hauled to the spot newspaper man, is nearing comple- it was found. The body was tion, according to A. E. McKee, clad, but all marks of identif chairman of the committee.

at the direction of leading Ohio clothing. editors for aiding students of journalism.

A special effort to obtain subscriptions, from one to five dollars from working news writers, is hours. being made.

### TO HEAR CARMEN

On Saturday night, the Stillmans avoided the ballroom where opera lovers were pleased to learn + Feb. 11.-Dr. Geo. Ander vincing the personnel of it, and th Charleston was in full swing found stewards telling her that and retired from the restaurant that they would hear Mary Garden + & A. J. Toms. sing her favorite role, Carmen, in + Feb. 15 .- Asa Tidd. Sunday morning the Stillmans Cleveland, the United Press learnarose at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Stillman ed today.

spent a time in the Turkish bath. A special matinee of the Bizet They did not attend divine serv- piece is to be staged here-although . Feb. 26,-J. Earl McC The valet discreetly ignored his ices. Instead Stillman spent the it was not scheduled on the origin urday morning were the Still-ledo and his titian haired wife was master's affair and sed Mrs. Still-morning in studying some papers, inal billing.

## CAUGHT IN ROBBERY

Ignores Pleas Net To Shoot By Former Employers

FREMONT, O., Feb. 8.— While rowds of morbidly curious pushed and jostled in an effort to see the youth, William Clark, 19, confessed slay er of Mr. and Mrs. Ralpl Hoffman, who were shot and fatally wounded at their farm house near Helena, Saturday night, was brought here from

The youth was Cleveland yesterday, fourteen hou after the double slaying. "I needed money," he calmly "I knew the Hoffman would be shopping in Gibsonbu so I took advantage of their But they returned u pectedly so I shot them. Young Clark formerly was Sure they pleaded with me

Cleveland.

recognized me, although my was masked. There wasn't

farm two years ago. He left suc denly without demanding \$20 1 Saturday night, while the Hot man's were shopping and atter ing a movie in Gibsonburg, Cli broke into their home. leave as the Hoffman auto d

raise their hands. Mrs. Hoffman

"Oh, Will, don't everything we have, Clark replied with a pistol

Clark turned to Mrs. Hoffma A second shot rang out a then a third. Hoffman crawled toward oad. An automobile sped

ome. George Halcomb, the neigh bor ran to the Hoffman home. He found Mrs. Hoffman lying on th ground, a bullet wound in her head. Holcomb carried her into the house. She murmured "good Hoffman died at Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Clark was at the steering wheel

Hoffman crawled to a neighbor

Sheriff W. A. Wirt trailed the found the machine. Clark was en-Adams said that there was no With detectives he went to the

home of Clark's sister, where they A suit case containing the loc was found in a back room. Later while searching the premises, d puties found the Hoffman airedal in the barn. He was mortally wounded. Apparently Clark had feared the dog and shot to Clark was taken to headquare where he told the story.

### LAUNDRY TAG ONLY CLUE TO SLAYING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8. -A Lowellville girl, whose identity was withheld was questioned today in connection with the murder of John Gikovro, of Bessemer, Pa., body, a bullet wound in the head, was found in a ditch. paralleling the village. Gikovro visited the young woman last night, she told authorities.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8laundry tag bearing the initi to the identity of a young whose body, with a bullet wou the head, was found in a paralleling the Villa Marie Root near Lowellville yesterday. Police believe the your

with the exception of the las The fund of \$10,000 will be used tag had been stripped from

The body was found by William Burns, 15. The boy was e church. Coroner Hayes the man had been deal

### SALE DATES RESERVED

Feb. 9-Flora Conklin. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8 .- Ohio of Feb. 10 .- L. O. Brickle Feb. 24.—Helen Thou (admn)

Feb. 25 .- Robert Kin

## MRS. W. C. MARSHALL SAMSON FELL WHEN

Dr. anfd Mrs. Marshail formerly God. When his flowing locks were resided in Dayton. Besides her hus- cut off his strength was gone, beboth students at Antioch School,

Funeral services will be held at still has its Delilahs. Like Samson

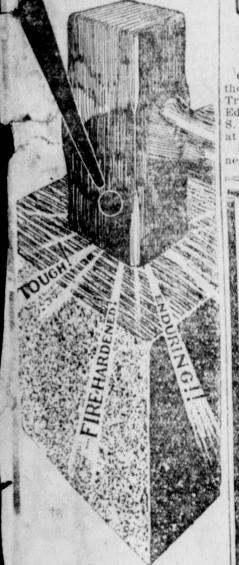
### MANY CROSS LINE BEYOND MERCY OF **GOD SAYS SPEAKER**

"The Bible contains many references which lead us to believe that MUTOIST SLIGHTLY life and forever put themselves beyond the power of God to save them" said the Rev. W. R. Cain, evangelist at -Nazarene Church, Sunday night.

dead line because He delights in jury when the coupe in which they their being lost? No, for it is His were riding overturned following will that all men should be saved. a collision with an automobile But man, by his willful and de-driven by Raymond Gegner, son of ceiving God and being past feel- noon at 2 o'clock. g there is any way by which the

om is sealed forever.

each night this week at 7:30 except Third St. The coupe was badly dam Saturday night. Church was filled aged almost to capacity Sunday night



### History knows

- from experience repeated hundreds of times that it is going to take more than a quarter-century of abuse to damage a properly designed and constructed vitrified brick pavement. History shows that no vitrified brick pavement ever wore out from the top down.

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### HE BROKE FAITH IN **GOD SAYS SPEAKER**

he does not love her, when he norning at to put a man in a tight place," deed to me Marshall home Monday M. E. Church evangelist, who spoke Church.

"Delilah told Samson he did not ment in Woodland Cemetery, shock to relatives and friends. She love her because he would not tell Friends may call after 7 o'clock. sted in commun- her the secret of his great Tuesday evening. sted in education strength. It was this that brought of children, child wenare, disease him to a confession of his Nazarprevention and the organization of ite vow, that his long hair was a badge of this relationship with

One sister, Mrs. Albert that he underestimated his high Bohrer, Arnold, Pa., and three bro-calling and trifled with an unholy thers, John Scherer, Dayton: Fred woman. The downfall of many men Scherer, Pennsylvania and Jacob who have been high up in life, can Scherer, Teledo, O., Aso survive. be traced to a woman, in

the residence Wednesday afternoon many men have forgotten their at 2 o'clock, with interment in Glen high calling and have made unholy Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs. alliances which brought them to

"Unless one goes unto an unholy atmosphere for the purpose of doing good, he had better stay out, or he will be tempted to drift from for a college education a South secretary; Miss Margaret Neeld,

She will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ," Monday night

Frank Jenks, and son, Allan. "Does God let people cross the Kennedy St., escaped serious inberate rejection of Jesus as his J. F. Gegner, W. Main St., at Third aviour, incapacitates himself for and Monroe Sts., Saturday after

Mr. Jenks received minor bruises Spirit of God can draw him and his and his son was unhurt while Geger also escaped injury

The coupe was being driven nd not be conscious of it. Again, north on Monroe St., when struck his line may be crossed very near and turned over by the second ma chine, according to Mr. Jenks and Eight penitents' knelt at the al- police. It is claimed by Gegner ar for salvation after the evange- the other driver was at fault. Gegist's sermon. Services will be held ner's car was being driven east on

### GEORGE H. M'KEE IS CALLED BY DEATH AT HOME HERE MONDAY

George H. McKee, 70, clerk of the Xenia Township Board Trustees and Township Board of

Mr. McKee underwent an operation last summer to alleviate his trouble but never fully recovered.

his death. Mr. McKee was born in Pennsylvania and came to Xenia twentyone years ago. His marriage to "When a woman tells a man that ence McKee, Kenosha, Wis., sur- wanted to marry her. vives with one sister. Miss Melda McKee, who makes her home at

the McKee residence. The deceased was a member of Remains were removed clared Miss Elinor Millar, First the First Methodist Episcopal Funeral services will on "Samson and Delilah," Sunday be held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with inter-



A Springfield, Mass., woman whose Pomeranian puppy was killed by another dog, valued her pet so highly that she is suing the owner of the other dog for \$10,000.

Hadley, Mass., woman has enter- treasurer, and Coach Victor Kolb. Miss Millar spoke at the Sunday ed college as her sons entered a athletic director, class advisor. chools of both First and Trinity university and expects to graduate The remaining three classes at Schools of both First and Trinity university and expects to graduate the same year with them.

While one watch dog slept

on a valuable oriental rug and five others siept nearby a sneak-theif entered a Pasadena, Cal., home and made away with the rug and other

A man and his wife in Dubuque, Miss Sarah E. Bell, who survives lowa, have been jailed for trying him, took place June 2, 1890. Be- to sell their thirteen year fold sides his widow, one son, Lawr-daughter for \$100 to a man who

> Declaring his wife's bobbed hair is "sinful" a Hazelton, N. C. minister packed up his furniture and moved himself and his five children away from her home.

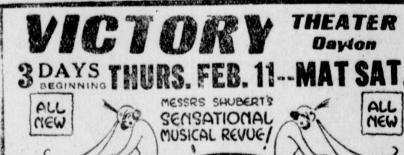
A kiss which a New York restaurant owner planted on the cheek of a pretty neighbor, via the telephone, cost him a fine of \$10 and a lot of explaining to his wife.

### ROBERT BUELL IS

High School has effected re-organization for the school year with the election of Robert Buell, president, and installation of other officers, it is announced by Principal

Spencer Shank. \* \* \* Miss Lucy Stout was chosen
After twenty-five years ambition vice president, Miss Marian Moser,

Central High have already held their organization meetings, it is





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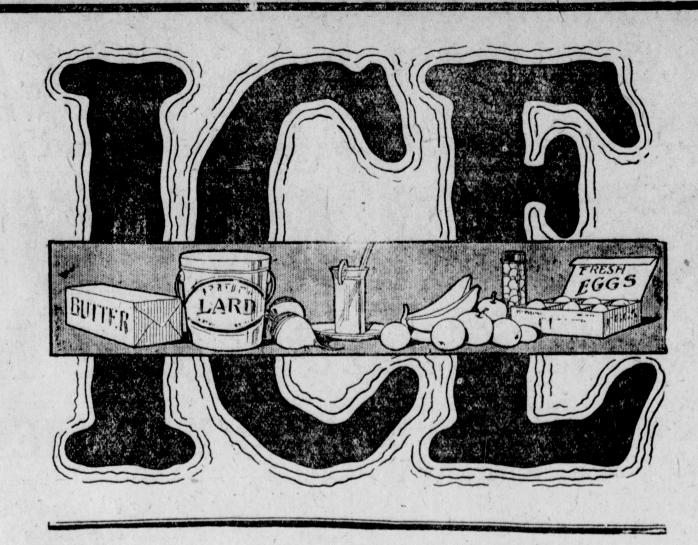
You will have plenty of company while attending

## Galloway & Cherry's February Sale

Surely you want to be among those who will save! 25% on any Congoleum Rugs purchased. 10% to 25% on any other quality Rug in stock. \$15.00 to \$50.00 on any Over-stuffed Suite in stock. \$10.00 to \$50.00 on any Dining Room Suite in stock. 10% on any Red Room Suite in stock.

Act Now! Come in before the best things are taken.

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## Economical LIVING!!

### Ice For Year Round Use A Household Necessity

The mere fact that the thermometer may register zero without does not protect foodstuff in your kichen where the thermometer probably stands at near 70 degrees. Food placed in a refrigerator which contains no ice, even though it may be on an open porch, is food that is subjected to a most unsanitary condition. The make-shift "open air refrigerator" exposes the housekeeper to sudden change of temperature a dozen times a day and invites illness. The only satisfactory way of solving the question of sanitary food preservation in winter is the same as the method used in mid-summer. Have the refrigerator in your kitchen filled regularly with our absolutely pure ice and keep your food with the same scrupulous care used in the warmer

Winter has been banished from your home and summer temperature reigns in your kitchen the year round. To safeguard the health of your family you must meet this modern condition in the modernized way.

### The Wise Housewife Uses



It Every Month In The Year

Safeguard the family's health by keeping foodstuffs always Fresh and wholesome.

save the waste caused by spoiled food and to thereby reduce Grocery and meat bills

TO

give the housewife the convenience of the use of the refrigerator All the year round

For Absolutely Pure Ice Call

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

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SPLENDID PROGRAM OF RESEARCH SOCIETY

Mrs. J. E. Hastings, Cedarville, was hostess to members of the Re- Fudge, daughter of Mrs. Mary search Club and a few invited Fudge, N. King St., to Mr. Donald guests Thursday afternoon. Pro- Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. gram in charge of the president, Finlay, E. Second St., was an-Mrs. R. C. Watt, opened with sing- nounced at an afternoon party

ing "The American Flag." Twenty-three members respond- 604 N. West St., Saturday. ed to roll call with patriotic selec- March 6, 1926, was announced tions. First number was on Mr. as the date of the interesting nup-Auld followed with "Greene County two-course luncheon. Family Album." She referred to the Covers were laid for twelve "old times," when persons with young women. Red and white apgreat pride would show their pointments were carried out and friends, at the same time telling of on the table. Their good traits. In the album, Five hundred was in play after while club members did not see luncheon. Miss Clara Hoag won early settlers, the Galloways, broidered towel, which she present-Littles, McMillans, Kyles, Barbers ed to th honor guest, Miss Fudge.

Cited as the Greene Countian DANCING PARTY had achieved the greatest fame AT CENTRAL HIGH: was Hon. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Sophomore Class, Central High Watt gave a poem of Mr. Hal School, entertained other students Reid's entitled "The Old Home." of the school at a dancing party Another writer was Col. Coates in Central Gymnasium, Saturday Kinney of Xenia and Mrs. Lloyd evening.

The album did not overlook the ty-bright tinted frocks of the girls clergymen of the county, Dr. Mor- added to the charm of the occa ton, Dr. Moorehead, Dr. McDill, Dr. sion. Joseph Kyle, of Xenia Seminary, and Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh. mony Kings. Dancing was en- BUCKEYE SINGERS One who has achieved political joyed from 8 to 12. fame was Hon. S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs. In the musical realm was named Mrs. Emma Jean been visiting Mrs. C. J. Lundy, Cherry and Mr. Wilbur D. Nesbit. near Wilmington. Of the latter's writings, Mrs. E. E. Finney gave "The Baby," and "To The Hills," written of the 121st

The program closed with the well-known poems, "Your Flag and My Flag," by this author, the music composed by Professor George Siegler, Marietta, O.

Social hour followed and excellent refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daugh-Ord and Miss Jane Thompson.

MRS. KINGSBURY

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY SUNDAY ially invited. Mrs. George Kingsbury quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday, Sunday, at the home of her son, Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second The day was spent with immediate members of her family and she received a numeber of cards and flowers from relatives and friends. The day also marked Kingsbury's sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Centerpiece for the birthday dinner table was formed by premier roses, the gift from Mrs. Kingsbury's great grandchildren. A cake, bearing the figure "90" was placed on the table.

Mrs. Kingsbury was able to take a short motor ride in the afternoon with her granddaughter, Miss troit St., Wednesday afternoon. Betty Kingsbury. Although a nonagenarian, she has retained the faculties of sight and hearing and Tilford's presence at the Moderand takes interest in affairs of the ators' meeting in Dayton, Wednes-

XENIA W. C. T. U. AT NISONGER RESIDENCE

Xenia W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ella Nisonger, Friday, with a good attendace. First part of the program was in commemoration of the birthday of Frances Willard. Devotions were featured by the reading of the inscripition from Miss Willard's Bible, read by Mrs. J. J. Downing. Reports of different departments were given and a letter, received from U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, stating the action of the Senate on Jennie Thomas.

Mrs. Dymond told how "Victory Day" had been observed in other places. Several articles from the Union Signal were read by Mrs. William Green, giving at length the uses of the Frances Willard

to Maintain the Constitution." o'clock. General discussion followed several articles read.

After the program, refreshments social time enjoyed.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN AT POPE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and family, S. Whiteman St., entertain; ed Sunday in honor of Mr. Pope's leaving for her home in Oklahoma,

Monday Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Wiekert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Dayton; Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at 12 o'clock. Pope and family, this city.

POSTPONE DINNER

Dinner planned by Central Par- a toxic complication. ent-Teacher Association for next Friday evening, has been postponed until further notice, it was dinner will be held later, proceeds to be used for the school library Miss Mary Irviz will give a talk.

Mr. E. R. Bryant, Bryant Motor Sales, has returned from Altedena Calif., where he spent three weeks. Mrs. Bryant remained for a further

Mrs. A. J. Long and Miss Jesse Long have returned to their home in Hillsboro, O., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. P. F. Weller, Spring Valley has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Holland, Belmont, O.

Mrs. Adda Howard, E. Main St. is spending a few days in Cincin-

nati with relatives and friends.

Miss Laura Copsey, Spring Valley, spent the week end with friends in Dayton.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE DATE ANNOUNCED AT PARTY. Marriage date of Miss Ruth given by Miss Mildred Connell,

Fred Kelly's writings by Mrs. H. G. tials. The date was given on Funsett and instrumental music by valentine place cards at each cov-Miss Lena Hastings. Mrs. J. M. er, when guests were seated for a

guests the faces of relatives and Valentine suggestions were used

the faces, they were told of the the high score prize, a hand-em-

Confer gave a musical reading of About 250 pupils and faculty his production "Rain on the Roof." members attended the affair. Dain-

Music was furnished by the Har-

Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill St., has

Postmaster and Mrs. F. M. Hiatt, Spring Valley, were guests of forced to postpone its scheduled at an annual salary of \$1,200, it

Cedarville, Sunday. pal Church, will meet Wednesday announced. The quartette was deafternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. layed on the trip and arrived at Charles Shaffer, N. Galloway St.

Women's Foreign Missionary So- gram. ter, Miss Lena Hastings, Miss Anne ciety, First M. E. Church will be entertained by Mrs. Frank F. performance before S. S. Stokes, Keyes, at her home on Pleasant musical director at the station St., Tuesday afternoon. All wo- Sunday and may be awarded place

> terian Church will hold a meeting needay night on a concert program at the home of Mrs. Earl Short, arranged by a Cincinnati concern. W. Market St., Tuesday evening at 7:30, it is announced. Mrs. George Baldner and Mrs. Raymond Cox will be assistant hostesses.

Regular meeting, Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening, February 10 in G. A. R. Hall, Court House.

eran Church, will meet at the Prugh Monday morning. He was Ladies' Aid Society, First Luth-

On account of the Rev. W. H. day, prayer meeting of First Presbyterian Church has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jornson, Mt. Washington, Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringer. Cincinnati Ave., are the parents of a son, born at Espey Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Ironton, O., spent the week end the World Court was read by Miss with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds,

Sunday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Dayton, spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Weaver, Wilmington Pike.

Standard Bearers, First M. E Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. K. Pattison read an article entitled, "A Fight in Congress St., Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

Miss Lulu Kellis has returned to her work at Hutchinson and were served by the hostess and a Gibney Co., after being confined to her home near Spring Valley for the past four weeks with grip and bronchitis.

The Misses Mildred McKay and Gladys Bales, near Xenia, attended a pledge banquet of Alpha Phi Kapsister, Mrs. S. J. Nichols, who has pa Sorority, Wilmington College. been visiting friends and relatives Friday evening. Members formed here for five months and who is a theater party and a three-course dinner was served at Diboll Restaurant, later.

Brethren Church, at its meeting promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Thursday, made plans to serve lun-William Hurless and family and Thursday, made plans to serve lun-Mr. Fred Pope and family, Colum- cheon at the Flora Conklin sale. bus; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope Tuesday. Luncheon will be served

> Mrs. William Coy, Alpha, has been severely ill, suffering from

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy announced Monday. Community Buckles, 716 W. Second St., Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

HEAR Miss Elinor Milliar

1st M. E. Church Monday Night

7:30 O'clock Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Looks Easy, But Can You Do It?



Rahna Manna, Franco-Oriental dancer now appearing in Paris calls this the "Constrictor Hug." It's supposed to make the muscles supple. She simply winds her arms around her head, bringing the hands to her face on either side of her mouth. Try it.

### MISS RADIO DATE

Xenia Buckeye Quartette was Postmistress Stormont and family, engagement to broadcast a musical was announced Monday. program from station WLW, Crosley Rodio Corporation at Cin-St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episco- cinnati Sunday Lifternoon it is the station too late to take the place assigned to it on the pro-

men of the congregation are cord- on the program at the Cincinnati station once a week, it is said. The quartette may be on the air Ruth Guild of the First Presby- from WLW for the first time Wed-

### MAYOR'S COURT

FINE IMPOSED

Pleading guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct, Clarence Bau-master, of near Xenia, wasfined arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Fred Jones.

TRIO FINED

Arrested Sunday by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, Henry Washington and Lon Nooks, colored, and Melvin Coy were each fined \$5 and costs for speeding by Mayor John Prugh.

> Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in ac-tion. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its property healing.

over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept

anything else. Guaranteed to give

### **RE-APPOINTED**

George C. Stokes, clerk of the board of County Commissioners has been re-appointed for one year The appointment was made effective February 1, 1926. Mr. Stokes was appointed clerk of the board one year ago when it was

COASTER IS KILLED

re-organized

HUBBARD, O., Feb. 8 .- Solomon Sughras, 11, was killed when a sled on which he was coasting overturned into a ravine. The steel runner of the sled pierced the boy's throat.

DRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with-

#### Three youths, ranging in ages from thirteen to seventeen, who confessed escaping from the Insti- 42 N. Lombard Ave., Dayton, whe tution for Feeble-Minded Youth died in Miami Valley Hospital, Day- authorities would not disclose the at Columbus, O., were intercepted ton, at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morn- name of a man who is reported to by Railroad Police Lieutenant

Bussmeyer Saturday night as they were attempting to "hop" freight trains in the Pennsylvania yards and are being held in the County Jail pending then return to Comidnight Saturday. lumbus. They gave their names as Frederick Diahm, 13, Fred Smith, 16,

and Mauriel Waller, 17. Two were "beating" their way to their homes in Cincinnati. The third lives in Cleveland, he told authorities. Name of the Columbus institution was printed on the back of the shirts the youths wore when

to have escaped with the trio at the same time. Their case was turned over to Juvenile Court. Judge S. C. Wright communicated with officials of the institution Monday.

YOUTHS ARRESTED

WINDOW IS LOOTED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—Smashing the show-window of the Sanda Jewelry company with a brick, a lone thief early today escaped with jewelry valued at \$1,000.

#### THOXINE Much Better Than Gargles for **SORE THROATS**

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### Dancing Lessons

Will begin the second week in February, Monday and Thursdays. The Charleston and other new dances dances taught. For information relative to Adults and New Beginners Class, cail Mrs. D. W. Cherry. KATHRYN F. PINKNEY Instructor

## WINIAU GINIINIAN

I will offer at public auction, at the late residence of Floyd Thorne, deceased, located 3 miles south east of Cedarville, 8 miles east of Xenia, 1-2 mile north off the Federal Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926

Commencing at 10 o'clock

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

One team of gray mares 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3000 lbs; one black mare, 4 years old; one black mare, roan mare good worker; one bay mare, a good worker.

One cow giving good flow of milk.

12-HEAD OF SHEEP-12

-HEAD OF HOGS-30

Eight brood sows, 21 shoats weight about 75 or 80 pounds.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wheat binder; two row cultivator; wagon and bed; mower; wo harrows; double disc; corn planter; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; hog fountain; four hog boxes; feed grinder; one 7 ft. McCormick binder; one McCormick mower; 10 ft. hay rake; John Deer corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; one John Deer two row cultivator; one brooder house and stove; one cultipacker; one feed cooker, cultivator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Four sides of harness, collars, bridles, lines and halters. A Fordson Tractor and plows.

FEED-500 bushel of corn, 200 bushel of oats, ton of hay. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale,

HELEN THORNE, Administratrix

Glen Weikert, Auct. Lunch on ground. T. C. Long, Clerk. 

MYSTERY SHROUDS HERE ESCAPED FROM DEATH OF AUTOIST OHIO INSTITUTION **NEAR HUFFMAN DAM** 

> Wilbert H. Peters, 32, machinist, sheriff believes. ing from injuries received when he have told them he was in the comis thought to have been struck by night. He said they had been ridan automobile on the Valley Pike, ing in Peter's coupe. 500 feet east of the Huffman dam, The machine was driven off the

Deputy Sheriff John Baughn, of quoted as saying. Greene County, who took him to J. F. Torrence, Montgomery arrested. A fourth boy is believed

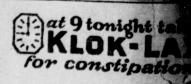
without regaining consciousness. According to Deputy Sheriff the pike and was accide Baughn, authorities are also working on the theory Peters met with foul play. He is known to have left his home Saturday night in a Chevrolet coupe bearing license number 44019 but no trace of the car has been found. Search of the man's clothes revealed \$4 in cash Mystery shrouds the death of so robbery could not have been the motive of an attack, the deputy

Dayton and Montgomery County

in Greene County, sometime after pike into a lare and became mired in the mud, he said. When they Peters was found lying in the found the car resisted all efforts middle of the road at 1:15 a. m., to dislodge it, the pair started for by W. P. Thompson and Elwood Dayton on foot, he declared. Peters Green, Midway, O., who happened grew weary of walking and left his to be passing. They reported the companion who continued into the discovery to Dayton authorities and city in search of aid, the man is

Miami Vaffey Hospital. He died County coroner, expressed the opin-

ion Peters may have st by a passing motorist. H several ribs and one arm



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The new printed crepes now on display will prove of the utmost interest to every woman in town, professional dressmaker or other-

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BY THE COURTS ? DOES SHE

INTEND SUING ME ? IS SHE

GOING TO PUNISH ME FOR

BEING GENEROUS ? SEND ME

IS IT A CRIME FOR A MAN

TO HELP A WOMAN IN DISTRESS

WHAT HAVE

DONE

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THE GUMPS-A SOUL IN TORMENT



### EDITORIAL

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NOW EIGHT COLUMNS

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican are today issued in the new standard form of eight columns to

The change is but another forward step in the practice of these papers of keeping pace with newspaper improvements and a continuation of the policy of giving readers not only the best possible local newspapers but papers that will compare favorably with their big city brothers.

But a few short years ago the Gazette was changed from a six column to a seven column page, in keeping with the new size of all the leading papers of the country and which, in turn, necessitated the change of size of feature matter purchased. This fact caused the Gazette much annoyance until it too had changed to conform with the then standard size of seven columns. The new eight column width adopted at this time is for the same reason that the seven column paper was originally established.

Under the present change, this issue and future issues are not only one column wider than the old form, but each page is somewhat longer, giving readers over a column more of matter to the page. In a normal paper this will amount to something over a page and one half more than readers received in the old seven column paper.

The management believes this change means increased service to readers of the Gazette and the Republican. Additoinal mechanical equipment has been added to take care of the enlargement and more and better feature and news matter will result.

#### MONOXIDE DANGER.

CVERY winter numerous deaths are caused by carbon monoxide. The information bureau of Kansas Public Service companies has prepared the following set of 'danger signals:"

"When unaccountable headaches come on, especially with two or more persons involved, you have a reason to suspect carbon monoxide poisoning if there are any gas stoves, gas grates, or doubtful-acting stoves or furnaces about.

"If matches will not burn perfectly in the general air of the rooms, or if there is a sense of drowsiness in rather confined quarters, you have reason to suspect carbon mon-

"Suspect monoxide gas if, on arising from a chair or attempting active work, weakness of the knees occurs and it requires special effort to get one's self to the job.

"Suspect the cook stove, whether it is of gas or other type, when these symptons are aggravated during preparation of a meal.

Flueless water heaters, whether in bathroom, kitchen or basement, should be constant objects of suspicion, recardless of their type. All of them should have outside

### HIGH COST OF BOOKS.

CHRONIC complaint among book readers in this coun-A try is that book prices are too high for the average purse. When the literati scold the American public for its indifference to good literature, the usual retort is that its Fried Eggs cost is prohibitive to all except the wealthy.

There is some foundation to this complaint against the high cost of reading. Popular novels cost on the average \$2 and many are priced higher. Biographical and autobiographical works, of which the past five years have produced many worthy ones, range in price from \$5 for single volumes to \$10 and even \$25 when published in two or more volumes. The average price for other books is probably \$3.

If good books could be had for less money there is no doubt that more people of moderate means would have larger libraries. Under the prevailing market many poor but ardent book-lovers must erercise forbearance until the desired volumes make their inevitable way into the secondhand book stalls.

Per those who hoped for cheaper books in 1926 there. is no solace in the statement of George Palmer Putman, pound-and-fourth ounce can of New York publisher that the price of books is low in comparison with theater tickets and sheet music and will not apple Gelatine" given below.) Meacome down this year. This comparison would put book costs in a better light if it could be shown that the same fairly dried pineapple. Put this in people patronize books, sheet music and the theater and if these were no complaint against the cost of drama and quarters of a cup of granulated

### IF IT SUITS HIM.

makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before - therefore he is a public benefactor. When a public benefactor, whose benefactions are too widely advertised as are Mr. Burbank's talks critically about religion, much com-

Mr. Burbank is quoted as saying that he is an infidel, Because he finds no scientific proof of resurrection, or of incornation, and his judgment rebels at some of the "old fastioned" theories of religion.

One of the most highly cherished principles established through human struggle is that of a man's right to interpret religion as suits him. The fact that Mr. Burbank enjoys this right does not modify the right of anybody else.

Others, who equally lack scientific proof of certain things believed in, still believe through faith, and are sat-There are some of the dicta of science which Mr. Burbank takes for granted, and is satisfied. Mr. Burbank does not know what electricity is, but he accepts the fact that it is. He does not know how the mind thinks, but he accepts the fact that it does think. Neither he nor anybody elae, knows exactly what or where the soul is, but many accept as a fact inat it is.

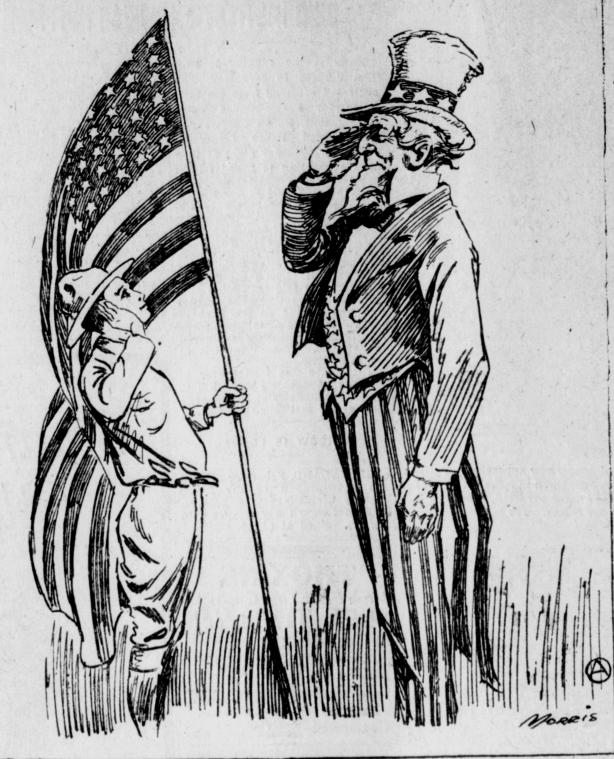
There are many places where scientific knowledge stops,

but where theory goes on. Mr. Burbank may accept or reject theories, as he

chooses. So may others.

His conclusions as to things which are beyond the reduce of science are for himself. He is an authority on avoid counterfeits. Insist upon potatoes but not on religions.

UNCLE SAM SALUTES THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

City Council will meet this week Albert Geiger. in regular session and one of the O. Home have been busy the past measures expected to come up is week and have been gathering a that providing for an increase of harvest of ice from the lake on the the police force in Xenia. Two Home grounds.

patrolmen may be added. in the room formerly occupied by dog.

Mr. Abram Newton, Xenia, gro-Mr. Charles Smith has started cer, started to walk to San Frana new butcher shop on Charles St., cisco. He was accompanied by his salt and paprika and a pinch of

for escape of steam. Slip the pie

if you use a Farenheit oven ther-

mometer) and continue to bake

at the same temperature for 20

Highland Liver: Order one and

there with a sharp knife to allow

minutes.

Breakfast

Sauce from Dried Apricots

Cereal Bacon Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Rice and Cheese Lettuce Salad Wholewheat Bread Cookies Dinner Celery

Roast Beef Franconia Potatoes Pineapple Spongue Pie Coffee

### NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Pineapple Sponge Filling for One Pie: Now and then the family tires of apple, mince, pumpkin and the various meringue and "egg" pies. When this happens, a pineapple pie fills a real need. Buy a onecrushed pineapple. Drain most of the liquor from it (use in "Pinesure what remains. There should be one and one-fourth cups of the bowl. Now beat the yolks of two eggs and mix them with threesugar. Turn this mixture into the pineapple and stir well. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, and turn all into an WHER BURBANK meets the description of a man who unbaked under pie crust. Put on top crust and gash it here and

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing syrups. Say "California" to your druggist and genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contain directions,-Adv

soft, then add two cups of canned since the Board of County Commistomatoes, a dash of pepper, and a sioners had not yet been created. sauce with three tablespoons of ed at \$446.04, August 26, 1803. four and turn it over the cooked liver on a platter. Serve at once.

of oysters add two tablespoons of olive oil, one tablespoon of made mustard, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half teaspoon each of mixture stand in your refrigerator, the pan is full), bake till brown in

Pineapple Gelatine: Soak one One who spite of every whim and three-fourths tablespoon of granulated gelatine in two tableminutes, then turn it into one cup of pineapple juice mixed with one cup of sugar. Bring to boiling point and turn into molds.

one-half pounds of liver sliced ra-Funeral services for Pauline This is what a man desires: ther thinly. Scald it with boiling Yeazell, three-months'-old daughwater and peel off the tough skin ter of Russell and Lena Yeazell, One who not too much inquires. and membrane. Now dip it in who died at her home on Dayton, flour on both sides and fry till ten- R. R. No. 12, Greene County, early One whose love, to all his sins Tea der in butter. Season well with Saturday afternoon, were held the salt, and remove from pan, keeping same afternoon at 4 o'clock from it hot. Put one green sweet pepper the Robert Riesinger funeral But this ends where it begins, shredded, and two large peeled chapel in Dayton. Burial was made Spinach and sliced onions into the hot fat in Willowview Cemetery.

Devilled Oysters: To one quart curry powder if liked. Let this or in a very cold spot, for 30 minutes, then dip each oyster into a This is what a man desires: crumbs, lay it on a pan and, (when

spoons of cold water for three Still will smile and smother him cup of hot water and one-third This is what a man desires: Tomorrow-Answers to Inquirinto a hot oven (about 500 degrees ies.

### SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

daily in The Evening Gazette and to their early life and period. Morning Republican.)

#### THE FIRST COURT

Greene County was established May beauty and sacrifice and hard spectacles that speak to the heart 10, 1803, at the home of Owen work which have since made it of a man. Davis, five and one-half miles west great, of Xenia in Beavercreek Twp.

lature, of which Greene County was while that has followed. one, that body ordered associate of each of the new counties then men or else they take upon themorganized to meet May 10, for ter- selves rust and decay. ritorial organization.

First act of the new court in following June 21.

Convening of the first Common manent growth. transaction of necessary business as to the early beginnings of his given by men of the organization, pertaining to organization of the country, town or home spot. And consisting of dialogues, vocal so county. Townships established he should carry in his heart an los, readings, quartette and or were Sugarcreek, Caesarcreek, Mad River and Beavercreek. Five justices of the peace were alotted to things great. Beavercreek Twp., three to Mad River, and one each to Sugarcreek and Caesarcreek.

Judges of the court decided at their first meeting to hold an election on the "thirteenth instant" for the purpose of electing a sheriff and coroner.

Francis Dunlavy, Warren County, member of the convention which formed the first constitution for Ohio and member of the state's first legislature, was presiding judge of the first court. His associate judges were William Maxwell, General Benjamin Whiteman and James Barrett. John Paul was first clerk of courts.

After wheels of the county government had been set in motion. the associate judges continued to left in the frying pan; let fry till meet to transact county business Thicken this Levy of the county was determin

> Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WHAT A MAN DESIRES

One whose charms will never

a very hot oven-perhaps ten min- One who'll bake and 'tend the fires And remain a winsome maid;

Which his selfish mood pos With the joy of her caresses.

One who will not cry him,

"Nay! Will not, when his fancy tires Drive him still to dance and

One who, when his faults are plain, Will not constantly remind him Of the misery and the pain Which are following behind him.

One to praise him and to pet, Nor too much will sigh or fret; And his selfish nature, blinds

For, of course, he never finds



**OUR LOCATION** 

Our entire stock of merchandise has been reduced for our February Furniture Sale. Bed room, dining room and living room suites of high quality of workmanship and beauty stand out as exceptional bargain values for this event. All odd pieces, dressers, beds, rugs, mattresses, etc., have been cut in prices, some to even below cost, for closing out and making room for new merchandise that is arriving daily.

We have many wonderful values for you this month. Before you buy furniture see what we have to offer, we will save you money at our store.

Three piece walnut veneer, bed room suite. Poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers.

\$74.50

Three piece overstuffed suite, jacquard velour taupe and blue striped covering, nauchman springs and celebrated guaranteed under construction.

\$142.00

Italian oak, 8 piece dining room suite, with

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## McMillan's

CEDARVILLE,

OHIO

### Today's Talks

THE OLD SPIRIT

(This is the first of a series of chasing old property and old inns preserved for the generations that

by those who did so much to you see in lovely spots across The first Common Pleas Court in breathe into its early days all the every country are silent and mute

loved and honored as the great felt something strangely wonder-With the organization of four men and women who have inspir- ful course through my veins. I counties in the state by the legis- ed everything good and worth wanted to stay there and think

The old spirit must be kept alive judges of the Common Pleas Courts and vibrant in all the works of the new!

This world must always continue to do business with its simple and Greene County was to divide it into cardinal virtues. The vital and four townships. It also determin-sturdy elements of the pioneer must be carried on into every ac- regular session Friday evening a each township, to be elected the tivity and wide achievement of the K. of P. Hall, with 100 memmen or else there can be no per- bers present. First and second

Every forward looking

The old homes in Concord, served later.

Massachusetts, and the old lane I have been much interested in marks that spot the cities and the work of Henry Ford in pur- towns of all countries should be

anecdotes of Greene County history. -notably the Wayside Inn in follow that they may get under-Subsequent articles will appear New England-and restoring them standing and imbibe noble inspiration from the past. America, to be serenely great. Trinity church yard in New must never lose the fine and fra- York City and the old church grant touches given to its early life yards in Boston, and those that

> When I first walked into the old The pioneers must always be Alamo at San Antonio, Texas, I

for a long time. The old spirit must be father to

### **GRANGE MEETS**

Xenia Grange, No. 1788, met in degrees were conferred on sixteen and candidates by the initiation team. pose of trying cases, but merely for working man should be informed After initiation a program was abiding reverence for the old spirit chestra selections and a report of that has done so much to make all the National Grange meeting, at Refreshments were Akron, O.

### PUBLIC SALE

On the farm of William Conley 3 miles N. W. of Cedarville, 2 miles S. E. of Clifton

Wednesday, Feb. 10 1926 Commencing at 11 o'clock, the following property: 14 head of good Shorthorn Cattle, 50 head of double im-

muned hogs, and 2 sows. 13 head of good Delaine ewes

to lamb in April, farm implements, 800 bushel of good

corn, 100 bushel of seed corn, 3 or 4 tons of good mixed

hay in mow, 75 shock of good bundle fodder. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

Wm. Conley and W. A. Corne

THE Bread and Butter Wife

By Violet Dare

HAPPENED

tic and blushing like a schoolgir City as public stenographer in a fashionable hotel after quarreling ever since we were in school,

TOM PORTER, her husband of a may live more comfortably.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVIII-TRIFLERS

IFE was a gay pageant in which going to be-" everyone played a gorgeous part but herself, Sally thought She had never



in the mornings and now that Mr. Granville did not start dictat ing to her until that time hung heavy on her hands. It was like the days when she first

formed the habit

of sleeping late

VIOLET DARE started keeping house for Tom-these long morn ings, when she had nothing to do. No matter how hard she tried to run from his memory, it seemed that everything conspired to remind her of him.

She wandered idly out on the beach, wondering where he was, what he was doing. The brilliantly dressed throng depressed her. She had none of the eager interest in watching them that she had when she first came there.

After a while she found a place protected from the wind and sat there idly watching the crowd pass-

None of these people looked really happy, she mused. Perhaps every dressed women, attentive men; chilowed obediently where their owners' leashes pulled them.

"Oh, you don't know your luck," she chuckled to herself as two whom she had paraded the Board- road." walk a few days before. There were The words slipped out before some disadvantages worse than be- Sally realized what she was saying.

As usual her thoughts turned to and started a letter to him. In the sternation in her face. midst of the holiday crowd Sally

felt that she was antagonizing him, people around me all the time." putting him further from her. But and loneliness in her independence? silence. Down under the gay striped

suppose has happened?" She smiled

moved over to make room for she was sure they hadn't seen her Babette beside her. "I'm going to be married," she an- told her. nounced suddenly. "It's all very

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S | And to Sally's "Who?" "How?" "When?" she sputtered explanations, excitedly repeating herself

Ben's a traveling salesman and he's on the road all the time an' we year, who resents her working even never could afford to get married though she does it in order that he before," Babette told her excitedly 'An' Ben's awful particular, He didn't want me to go on working

> I wanted to. But I say promise them anything before hand and talk them into it afterwards. So we're Before she could go on Sally had clutched her intently and was

after we were married even though

pleading with her as though her very life depended on the outcome. "Don't do it, Babette; don't make the mistake I made. Even if every-



In the midst of the gay holiday crowd Sally was lonely.

one of them had some hurt in their thing goes wrong and you need heart like hers. But there were no money terribly, don't go back to others alone. In the roller chairs work if he doesn't want you to. that went past there were gaudily- You're sure to lose him. Make up your mind now what you want and dren toddled along closely followed if you don't love him enough to be by a nursemaid. Even the dogs fol- glad to give up things for him, don't

marry him "Why Sally!" Babette was aghast

at her earnestness. "If you want to go on working. beautifully-dressed girls strutted marry a man who doesn't care, or past and a man lounging at the don't get married at all. But don't edge of the Boardwalk edged over start your married life out all to speak to them. She recognized wrong. You never can turn back one of them as the model with once you have taken the wrong

Her own words rang in her ears-"Never can turn back!" Tom and she wanted to write to had faced the situation squarely She propped her book up on before. She turned away her knees, took out her fountain pen Babette might not see the con-"But all of this: I love it." Bab-

was lonely, and yet she couldn't find ette's voice broke in. "Look at all words to tell Tom how she felt. In- the fun you have; all the swell peostead her protective pride made her ple you meet and the things they do flaunt before him her ambitious for you. It'll be awfully lonely just keeping house in a little flat when With every word she wrote she I've been accustomed to having Sally glanced down the beach as

how could she tell him that she had a familiar voice rang in her ears found nothing but disillusionment and a burst of laughter broke the "Oh, here you are." She glanced awning just a short distance away ap genuinely grateful as she heard she saw Jerome with his dancing Babette's voice. "Thought maybe I partner and Elliot Dane with a could find you out here. Got some- flippant young girl who tossed her thing to tell you. What do you curls back with a heavily jewelled hand. It seemed almost as though interestedly and they were laughing at her, although "Not half as lonely as this," Sally

Tomorrow-Ambitious Plans.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Slaughter Cattle and Calves-

COMING EVENTS

BRIEFLY TOLD

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hurch Prayer Meets. O. U. A. M.

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WEDNESDAY

Am. Ins. nion. W. R. C.

### XENIANS MOTOR TO NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW



LINCOLN BANQUET

FOR MASONS ONLY

be a closed affair to be attended

by members only, it is announced.

Invitations have been sent out to

all members in the county and

preparations are being made to care

for morethan two hundred guests.

will make the main address of the

evening, speaking on the subject

"Lincoln and the Constitution."

Meeting will be held in connection

Must Glimmer

Is Style Edict

with the observance of Lincoln's

Evening Frocks

Mason Douglas, Dayton lawyer,

Five Xenians experienced heavy uary 9 and returned January 16, entire distance on the return. snows and severe weather in a driving the return trip of 735 Shown in the picture are: John motor trip to New York to attend miles in high gear. They aver- Ankeney, Victor Weaver, Howard the New York Automobile Show return trip after leaving Philadel- Morris, who also made the trip, is recently. The party left here Jan- phia, J. C. Ankeney driving the not in the picture.

meet the team coached by Paul

Captain Howell Huston, missing

from the lineup for the past two

weeks by illness, has returned to school and will in all probability break into the game Tuesday. His

loss has been sadly felt since the team's pilot is the biggest cog in

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Amanda Porter, E. Main St still continues ill at her home, suffering with sciatic rheumatism.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp-

Mr. J. H. Harris, E. Market St. received word from his brother,

Warren Harris of Cleveland, that he had met with a serious accident while hauling ice. The wagon skided, passing over one foot and crushing it. He was immediately taken to the hospital for treatment. Mr

Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market St., who was very ill, is some-

TURNER REMOVED TO

STATE PEN MONDAY

Robert H. Turner, 35, colored,

Wilmington Pike, convicted by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy

of first degree murder in connec-

tion with the slaying of Ulysses Deatherage, colorea, his brother-

in-law, was taken to the Ohio State enitentiary at Columbus, O., to

begin his sentence of life imprisonment by Sheriff Morris Sharp Mon-

day morning. The trip was made

OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples,

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happies girl in the world! What can I Is that you talking? If it is, you

blotches and blackheads?

clear and soft as anybody's. That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations — helping Na-ture build rich, red blood! You can

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lates them-kills them right out-

stops them from breaking out

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Harris is well known here.

son, E. Market St.

what improved.

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lineup than in recent contests.

WILL OPPOSE CENTRAL TUESDAY Central High School's basket- the basketball machine and is leat-Xenia Masonic Club Friday night ball team is preparing itself to reling in individual scoring this seaat the new Masonic Temple will trieve some lost prestige in the game with the O. S. and S. O.

COACH BOXWELL'S HOME QUINTET

Coach Boxwell's quintet is one Home basketeers Tuesday night at of the strongest in the history of the institution and occupies a high Moose.
P. of X. D. of A.
K. of P.
THURSDAY by successive defeats place in the standing in the ! from Miamisburg, Middletown and Greene County Basketball Asso-Eaton, Coach Kolb's tossers will ciation League this season.

The Home team is being primed Boxwell, former Central High star to avenge several previous defeats. athlete, with a more strengthened A preliminary between the jun-FRIDAY iors and sophomores of Central SATURDAY High will start at 7:30 o'clock.

(1100 down), choice \$11.25@12.50; , yorkers \$14@14.10; light yorkers good \$9.75@11.25; medium \$8.50@ \$14.15@14.25; pigs \$14.15@14.25; 10; common \$6.75@8.75. roughs \$10@11.75; stags \$6@7.54.

Light Yearling Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9@12.

Daily Market News

Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7@10.75; common 15c lower. roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts and medium (all weights) \$6@8.50. Heavies, 200 lbs. up.\_\$ 61000; market 15 to 25c lower; Cows-good and choice \$6@7.85; Mediums, 130-200 lbs. top \$13.75; bulk \$12@13.25; heavyweight (250 to 550), medium choice \$11.75@12.40; medium weight (200 to 250), medium choice \$12.10@13.20; light weight common and medium \$4.75@0; Sows \_\_ canners and cutters \$3.50@4.75. Pigs, 140 lbs. down \_\_ 8.00@13.00 Vealers-cull to choice \$5@14. (160 to 200), common choice \$12.20 @13.70; light lights (130 to 160),

Feeders and Stocker Cattle—steers (common to choice) \$5.85@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs:-Lambs-light and handy weights | Medium butcher (84 down), medium choice \$13.50 @15; cull and common (all weights) \$12@13.50.

Best 'at cows \_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 6.50 Ewes—common to choice \$5.50@ Medium cows \_\_\_\_ 3.00@ 4.00 9.50; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Bologna cows \_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 2.50 Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)— Bulls \_\_\_\_ 4.00@ 5.50 Feeding lambs (medium choice) \$13.75@15.

(Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 1550; market steady to strong; steers, good to choice \$8.50@10. Calves, market steady; good to

choice \$12.50@14. Hogs, receipts 4800; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.60@14.

Sheep, receipts 150; market steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts 60 cars; market slow and lower; choice \$10@10.25; good \$8.80@9.75; fair \$8.85@9.70; veal calves \$15.50@16. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 15

doubles; market slow and steady; prime wethers \$10@10.50; good \$9.25@9.75; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$13@15. Hogs - Receipts 50 doubles; market lower; prime heavy \$12.90 @13; mediums \$13.75@14; heavy

SHEEP Spring Lambs \_\_\_\_ 10.00@13.00 Sheep \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00@ 5.00

heifers ----

stags \$5.

Receipts 5 cars; market steady,

CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market steady.

(Faulkner and St. John) Hogs-Heavies, \$12.50; medium \$13.75; pigs \$13.00; sows \$10.00;

Cattle-Butcher steers \$5@7 butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu, 40c.

> XENIA (Corrected Daily)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 90c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.80. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, New White Oats, 37c. No. 2, Rye, 80c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-Cabbage: \$55 a ton; Texas \$6.00 per 100 pound crate; California \$5 per 150

pound crate. Calves—medium to choice \$6.50 Stags \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 8.05 per 10 pound basket; California \$2

> Onions: Spanish \$1.50@\$1.60 per crate; yellow \$2.50@\$2.75. Potatoes: Ohio \$2.50@\$2.60 per Best fat steers \_\_\_\_ 8.50@ 9.00 bushel; \$6.50 per 150 pounds; Veal Calves ----- 9.00@13.00 Idaho bakers \$4.50@\$5.50 per 100 pounds.

> Poultry: Heavy express fowls Best butcher heifers\_ 6.00@ 8.00 30@32; leghorns 25; springers 20 @32; cocks 16@17.

Butter: Extra in tub lots 461/2 @47; extra firsts 42 1/2; firsts 42 1/2 packing stock 32. Eggs: Northern Ohio extra 341/2; Northern Ohio extra firsts 311/2;

Ohio firsts 301/2; western firsts 29 1/2 Cheese; Old York State (old)

30@32; 61d York State (new) 28; limburger, Wisconsin 29@30; New York 35@36; Swiss fancy new 40@44; brick 26@28; imported 58 DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, 33c dozen.

Retail Prices Correct by The Joe Frank C

Butter, 52c pound. Eggs, 35c dozen. Roasting Chickens, 45c lb. Stewing Chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 50c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b Spring Ducks, 45c 1b. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn hens, 20c 1b. Roosters, 14c lb. Eggs, 30c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 22c 1b. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 25c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c 1b. Turkeys, 35c 1b.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

Butter, 47c lb., wholesale.

XENIA

Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 23c lb.) Eggs, 28c doz.



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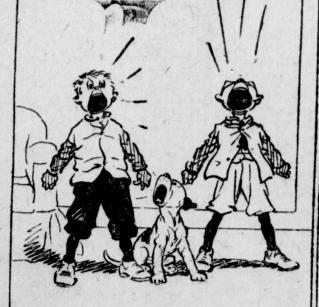
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WHO HOLLERED TH' LOUDEST GRAN'MA!! HUH! HIM ER ME!!— GEE!! WE WUZ MY LAND! HOW YOU SCARED HE! DON'T YOU EVER DO THAT A GIN!! — HUH!! — WHY SAMMY YELLED TH' LOUDEST! I B'LIEVE!!! HAVIN' A !!





Boyish Haircut, Evening Frock, Worn Together

Fire originating from an overated stove in the kitchen, alost entirely destroyed the one ry residence occupied by Den-Porter, colored, Orchard St. turday night at 10:30 o'clock ith loss to building and contents stimated by Fire Chief T. B. \$800, uninsured. Con tents were completely destroyed. The blaze broke out while the family was absent and had gained good headway when firemen ar-Firemen fought the fire for wenty-five minutes before it was brought under control

Loss on the contents was esti-Approximately mated at \$300. \$500 on the building. The department answered an

alarm at the home of Mrs. William Tibbs, colored, 935 E. Main Monday morning at o'clock but found no fire. Lead of a high tension wire

across the street from the residence being repaired by employes of the Dayton Power and Light Co., accidently fell across the trolley wire of the traction line on the street carrying the current into the Tibbs' house, heating the wiring insulation and filling the residence with smoke. Occupants became alarmed and turned in alarm. There was no damage.

Fire among a pile of sacks in a store room of the H. E. Schmidt grocery facing on W. Second St. at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning was extinguished by firemen without damage. Cause of the blaze is undetermined and is under investigation, Fire Chief T. B. Claire announced.

### **FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES**

WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p.m. Hockey, Boston vs. New York. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m. PCST., Metropolitan Male Chorus. WGBS, New York, 216, 8:25 p.m. EST., Second Broadcast of the Operetta "Song of the Flame." WCBD., Zion, 8 p.m., CST., Zion

String Quartet. WEAF, hook up, (14 stations), 9 o.m., EST., 8 p.m., CST., Lincoln Press learned semi-officially today Memorial Program.

Fred Esterline, Yellow Springs, won third prize, a cash donation of \$15 in the old-fashioned dance calling contest during Farmers' Week. Ohio State University, last week. One hundred and five contestants took part in the square dance conest and Mr. Esterline was one of ne three prize winners selected,

Mr. Esterline has broadcast

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ate president. Everyone sending in the correct sotlution will

The mannish haircut may be

worn with a formal evening

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VIENNA, Feb. 8 - The United

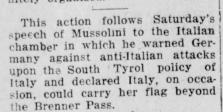
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**AUSTRIA TO RELY** 



### **WILL APPROPRIATE** MILLION DOLLARS TO MOVE AIR FIELD

completing the removal of testing and be divided as follows, Brooks air service at Dayton from McCook \$300,000 Field to Wright field, is practically assured with the House passing the ance, scope and purposes of the first deficiency appropriation meas- Dayton army aviation projects were ure, containing the item, Saturday.

on appropriation failed to materialize, as anticipated and the item mittee. was incorporated in the bill with- headed by Representative Martin out debate. Measure still has to B. Madden, Illinois; chairman of pass the senate but the Dayton avi- the full committee and Daniel R. tion project appropriation is not Anthony Jr., Kansas and those who thought likely to encounter any serious fight in that body.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 is expected to make possible the completion of the transfer of the testing and experimental plant to its new location within a year and a half. Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald. Dayton, Third Ohio district, led the fight for the appropriation. Work of transferring the plant



Premier Mussolini, of Italy at under an appropriation of \$500,000 bill, besides Representative Fitztempts unfriendly acts in Tyrol. made by the last Congress. It is gerald and Mr. Ahrels, included Meantime, traders said it was pointed out that when the transfer Brigadier General James F. Fechet, probable Austria would turn to is completed it will result in a sav- assistant chief of the army air ser-America for fruits, as a boycott ing of approximately \$132,000 a vice, Major Raycroft Walsh, chief on the Italian fruit was now defi- nually to the government, because of the finance section of the army of rentals and other expenses now air service and Lieutenant Colonel

The site of Wright field, about speech of Mussolini to the Italian 5,000 acres, has been donated to chamber in which he warned Germany against anti-Italian attacks transfer was initiated with the appropriation of \$500,000 made for the current fiscal year.

and development of army aviation training plants in Texas was protraining plants in Texas was proposed in bills by Representative Wurzbach, Republican, of that state. Of the amount \$8,017,500 would be for additional housing to dent and Mrs. Coolidge, S. D. Fess, accomodate the second division of Yellow Springs, junior Ohio sena-

ment of the air service training at the White House in Washingplant at San Antonio would be ex-ton, D. C., where he will probably Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for pended over a period of five years remain during the week. 640,992; air intermediate depot, Details concerning the import-

presented at considerable length Minority opposition to the Day- during the recent hearings before the house appropriations sub-com-This sub-committee was

that Austria will rely upon action of the League of Nations in event 5,000 acres of land, was initiated \$1,000,000 appropriation now in the \$1,000,000 appropriation now in th Francis B. Wheaton.

## he current fiscal year. Expenditure of \$14,875,272 for aditional construction improved from the current fiscal year.

At the urgent request of Presithe army at Fort Sam Houston. tor, is the guest of the chief ex-A total of \$6,857,720 for develop- ecutive and is temporarily residing

Reason for the invitation is beand experimental plant of the army field, \$2,916,780; Kelly field, \$3, lieved to be two-fold. The Ohio senator has been living alone in his rooms at the Congress Hall

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### Xenia Chrysler Dealer Sets New Record



## In High Gear

New York City to Xenia

This, the latest local record of Chrysler achievement. CHRYSLER No. 70 4-door Sedan (Regular Stock Car) loaded with five men and baggage (approximately 1000 lb.) makes round trip from Xenia to New York City, via National Highway over Cumberland Mountains at an average speed of 40 miles per hour, speedometer registering as high as 75 miles per hour at several different

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Senator Fess has been given the second floor of the White House as his sleeping quarters. Andrew

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### CONTINUATION

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Union

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Children's Waist 'Union Suits,

Ladies' Outing Pineapple Sport **Baby Blankets** 

Sailor Suits. \$1.75 grade Size 3 to 6.\_\_89 c

**BIG BEN** Children's Black Stock Alarm Pillow Cases. Clocks \$1.00 SPECIAL Boys' Fleeced Union 2 for \_. Men's Winter Ribbed

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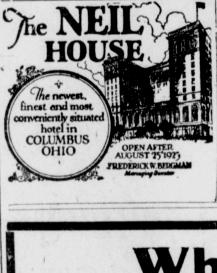
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#### Personal Notices

DBITUARY—Miss Anna Belle Hipshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hipshire, born June 16, 1905, at Van Wert Co., Ohio, age 20 years, 5 months, 2 days. She departed this ife Tuesday morning, 5:45 January 19, 1926. She was baptized and became a member of the First Lutheran member of the First Lutheran Church April 9, 1922. She was an active member up un-til her illness. She had a kindly affectionate disposition. She bore her illness with Christlan forti-tude. She was anxious to wait for her Master's summons. Just as she was passing away she said, "I'll see Jesus," and asked her mother to pray that she might go. She bade them all good-bye. She leaves to mourn her loss father and mother, three brothers, two sisters: Sarah, Dora, Levt, Carl and William of near Yellow Springs, and other relatives and

A precious one from us is gone, voice we loved is still A voice we loved is still place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. eep on, dear Anna, in thy grave. Till God shall call us home And in heaven we hope to meet again, Round His eternal home,

WE WISH TO-thank all those

who so kindly assisted us during the death of our husband and son, Mr. Floyd Thorne, for the floral offerings, and Mr. Neeld for Mr. and Mr. Davis.

CARD OF THANKS—we extend great thanks to all who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister Anna. Also ofr Rev. Naffziger and Mr. Neeld for their kindness and the friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hipshire and family. family.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA,

FLA.—Thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

FLORIDA-to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News: Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers Advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Lost and Found

Professional

LOST—Airedale pup, black and tan. Notify Hall Hill, 151 Hill St or phone 218.

INSURANCE—in all its branches. See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Salesmen—Agents Wanted 6 RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC MAN —capable of earning \$3000 to \$500

per year on commission basis to represent us in Greene County. Car and reference necessary. No vestment required. High quality chemicals and paint. Address Service Laboratorical Service Laboratories, Inc. Newark,

WE WANT SEVERAL MEN-possessing Character, Selling and Executive ability to handle our tine of Musical Instruments, Radio, Rolls, Records etc. A small cash investment necessary Protected territory guaranteed Write Mr. King, Wurlitzer, 121 East 4th St., Cincinnati.

### Female Help Wanted

LADIE WANTED—to assist in demonstrating Betty B. adjustable hat. Call 458 W. for appointment. LADIES TO SEE the Betty B. ad-

Justable hat. 20 styles in one. Large variety of colors, Call at 136 E. Second St., or phone 458 W. for appointment.

WANTED—girl for general house-work. Call Mrs. Kennedy, 520 work. Call S. Detroit St.

### Work Wanted

WANTED MENDING-and darning f family clothing, also washing nachine for sale. 214 Hill St. Lou E. Harris.

PAPER HANGING—cut rates during February. A. W. Black . Phone 324-R-2.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W., 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-doen.

HEMSTITCHING Regan's Embroi-

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### THERE ARE BIRDS IN THIS TOWN

"Did I get Europe over my radio last week? Well, sir, I want to tell you about my experience," said George Wheeler at the Hammer Club this morning. "Italy came in so strong that you could smell garlic all over the house. Now that's bringing them in."

Mart Schmidt, who happened to be on hand, didn't have quite so much success as Wheeler had. "We heard a lot of shooting going on," said Schmidt, "so we decided it was either Mexico or Turkey. It was killing to me, I shut the set off and refused to listen any longer."

From Jamestown comes a tale of the reception heard of in these parts. Frank Moorman tells of getting a band concert from England so loud that it brought the neighbors from blocks away down to his house. They thought the Jamestown band was playing in his house. And it was a one tube set, too. Frank goes to the head of the house.

"I couldn't swear that I had China, but I think I did," said Brandt Bell, veteran member of the club. Bell declares he heard someone playing chop sticks on the piano, hence he is satisfied that it was from a station in China.

George McKay said he didn't want anybody to doubt his word, when he said he had Chile. "I had a program from a Chile restaurant so loud," said McKay, "that I could hear the diners yodeling in their chile con carne. Their language sounds about like static.

"I got some foreign country by the name of Wilmington," said H. L. Sayre, who went on to say, "I can't find such a place on the map, but I heard the announcer say it was Wilmington. It must be a little island out in the sea some place.

Now you tell one. Phone or mail them in. Just as though you were sending us an ad for this page.

> STAYS COLD, DOESN'T IT? There's one thing sure," Said Alec Root: 'Rain's no respector Of a brand new suit."

We read in one of the ads that there are three big events in February. One is Lincoln's birthday; one is Washington's birthday. Can it be that the third one is Ground Hog Day? No! We give up. Anyway there are some mighty good bargains in almost everything advertised on this page today.

#### THIS IS LAUGH MONTH

Some folks are so cold That nothing tickles, If they'd drink hot water, They'd sweat icicles.

A bandit robs a court house of only \$5,000 and gets front page stories on all big city papers. While politicians for years have been-well, anyway be sure to read every ad on this page tonight. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

10 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

also draft gelding 4 years old, well broke. A. E. Beam, New Burlington, Ohio.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette.

3 MODERN FURNISHED rooms,

electricity, Centrally located. See Dr. Messenger, 4 E. 2nd St.

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable, Call Gazette office.

Miscellaneous For Rent

WANTED TO RENT-farm of 160 acres or larger. Phone 504-R-2.

MONEY TO LOAN-on FARMS,

Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

CHATTEL LOANS notes bought. Second mortgages. John Harbine. Allen Building. Telephone.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elijah Linebaugh, de-

ceased.

Laura Racer has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of David H. Hopkins, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of February A. D. 1926.

Wanted To Rent

Farms For Sale

Auction Sale

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

office.

#### Wanted to Buy

THIRTY CARS OF HAY-straw and 29 BREEDING-ewes, also 1 buck. shredded fodder. Custom baling. C. C. Turner, Phone 4067-F-11. Phone 4024 F-4. FRESH COW-with calf by side, also Shorthorn bull, 18 months old. Ward Grant, phone 4026-12.

### Autos for Sale

1925 Ford touring car, 1 sedan. 1920 Ford coupe. 1925 roadster. Bryant Motor Sales Co., Xenia, O.

DODGE SEDAN-1925 model, like new, bumpers, disc wheels, spot-light, etc. Bargain. Ankeney-Weaver, W. Market St. USED CAR BARGAINS-1924 Chevrolet Coupe. Greene County Auto Sales W. Main St.

1925 Ford coupe, \$400. 1920 Dodge roadster, \$75. 1924 Star touring, \$325. 1923 Dodge coupe, \$450. materials Motor Sales Co., W.

### Auto Parts—Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck-

ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337. Miscellaneous for Sale

RADIO LOUD SPEAKERS

ROOM APARTMENT — Modern with bath, Centrally located. The Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St. Bristol Baby Grand. Exceltone. Audiphone ROOM APARTMENT—with bath close in, hot and cold water, electricity. Phone 111. See Sutton's Music Store, Greene,

TYPEWRITER DESK-and office table, a bargain if taken at once. Lloyd Construction Co., phone

TWO CEMENT-block machines in perfect condition, and one dump wagon good as new. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Lloyd Construction Co., phone Main \$10 WANTED—TO BUY HAY, W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES-3 for 10c while they last. O. W. Ever-hart. E. Main, Phone 625.

LITTLE RED CLOVER SEED—and some clover hay, O. L. Fry, Yel-low Springs Route 2. Phone 247-

2 FOOT CORD WOOD-fine for furnace or fireplace. Call 507 R-2. SPECIAL LOW PRICES on 2nd hand and antique furniture See it at Graham's Paint Store.

GOOD UPHOLSTERED—Walnut chairs. Call 534 W. 2nd St. Phone 680-R.

ANTHRACITE—coal, chestnut size for chicken brooders and base burners. Call the Wilson Engin-eering and Contracting Co., phone 29 or 653.

FOR SALE-Fodder and baled oats straw. Harry Wheeler, phone straw. 4031-F-3.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

MYERS ELECTRIC HOUSE PUMPS —put the old water motor in the junk pile, because they cut down water bills. See them at our store 415 W. Main St. The Bock-let-King Co.

INTERNATIONAL BALER — bales 14x16 inches. \$100.00. John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness. John Harbine; Al-len Building. Telephone.

FRÉSH BREAD pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

TABLES used furniture, computing scales, fire proof safe, stoyes, Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Alen Building.

HEATING THE HOUSE—is a costly proposition, but you can cut the price considerably if you con-sult us. We carry all kinds of material and appliances to help you in this. Phone or visit The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main

HARNESS get our prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

WASHING MACHINES before you buy, see the Dexter in double or single copper or wood tubs, hand, electric or engine power. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

### - RADIO — **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, FEB. 8

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:30 WHO (526) Dos Moines Drake University Conservatory of Music Faculty Program. 8:10 WRVA (256) Richmond—The WRVA instrumental Trio.

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEAO, WEBH, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ, Western: KHJ.

EVENING CONCERTS WREO (286) Lansing. Speed Wagon Ser-

WCAP (469) Washington, Vocal. WMCA (341) New York, Musical. WGY (380) Schenectady. Musica

WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical.
WSUI (484) Iowa City. Musical.
WLW (423) Cincinurati. Dinner Hr. Conc.
WRZ (333) Sprizgaeld. Capitol Theatre
Orchestra.
WGY (386) N. Y. Studio.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Willard Ladies'
Ensemble. WBBR (273) Staten Isi. Vocal, WTIC (476) Hartford, Concert. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Pop" Concert.

WNYC (526) New York. Special Concert. 7:30 P. M.
WJZ (455) New York, Landay Hall,
WDAD (266) Nashville, Musical,
WHO (526) Des Moines, Musical,
KSD (546) St. Louis, Recltal,
WRNY (259) N. Y. Moods in Musica,
WSMB (319) New Orleans, Musicale,

CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio Program. S:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Aleppo Drun, Cps.

KGO (361) Oakland, Studio Program,

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh, Studio Concert,

WBAL (246) Balthmore, lusical Program,

WLW (423) Cincinnati, Times-Star Pro-WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Marquette U. Program.

WCCO (417) Mlys.-St. Paul. Minnesota U.

WDAF (366) Kø.sas City. Ivanhoe Band.

KDKA (369) E. Pitts. Rund Light Opera

Hour.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical.
WKAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsica, also
from WCAP, WKEI, WJAR, WOO, WWJ. WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Musical.

WRNY (259) New York. Music Travelog. 8:30 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Musical.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Vocal.
KFAB (341) Lincoin. Studie.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Clob.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Hotsy Totsy Boys. FOR SALE-3 fresh Jersey cows, KMA (252) Shenandoah. How-do-you-de

RMA (202) Shenandoan. How-go-you de Boys.

KSD (200) St. Louis. Concert.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Novelty Night.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Piano Recital.

WECO (417) St. Paul. Classical.

WEAF (492) New York. Grand Opera, also

WCAE, WCAP, WIAR, WOO, WTAG.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Popular Program. 9:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Deaver. Instrumental Program.

WLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Travelers Symphony
Ensemble.

heat, electric lights and bath, 309 Washington St. KGO (361) Oakland. Arion Trio. WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Community Program, STORE ROOM-with two living rooms, \$20. Apply 403 W. Main. KOA (322) Denver. Miscellan MODERN APARTMENT-gas and 11:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks.

WER (246) Dallas. Novelty Program.

WEEI (349) Boston. The Marimba Rand. WKRC (326) Cincinnati. Midnight Frelic. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

4 ROOM APARTMENT—with bath and everything modern. The Car-roll and Binder Co., 108 E. Main WKAF (492) N. Y. Columbia U. Talk. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Luliaby Lady". WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Farm Lociure CFCF (411) Montreal. Bedtime, French and English.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Argo Waves.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Stocks. Markets. Bonds. News.

WANTED TO TRADE-50-acre sub-urban farm near Dayton for lar-ger farm near Xenia. Deal with owner. J. L. Summers, R. No. 12, 7:30 P. M.

TBBR (272) Staten Island. Bible Class.
WGCP (252) New York. House of Health. WRAF (492) N. Y. Tower of Heakh, also from WCAP and WEEL WRNY (259) New York. Huge Gernsback WANTED TO RENT—5 room bungalow. Must be in good condition and in god part f town. Write Box 5 care Gazette. KOA (322) Denver. Sandman's Hour. KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results.

> WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.)

WWJ (517) Detroit. News. CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal WKRC (326) Cincinnati. Dance. WMO (500) Memphis. Hetel Gayose WBZ (335) Springfield, Reisman's, WEZI (349) Boston, Marimba.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Fairmount. WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmerman WLIT (395) Phila. El Patio KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine KTHS (375) Hot Springs.

WEAF (492) New York, Rossevelt. WTAM (300) Clevel'd. Royal Canadians.

WHN (351) N. Y. Owl Revue. WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar. WAHG (346) Richmend Hill. Zimmerma

11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. DFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden.

### he Theatre

This column, devoted to news and comment on the world of make-believe, particularly in the cinema field but not con-7:50 WOI (270) Ames—lowa State College Symphony Orchestra Program. The Evening College Symphony Orchestra Program. ture in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican 8:00 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Pro-gram by the Ivanboe Band from date. It is hoped that it will especially appeal to those WDAF. who find in the stage and filmdom arts that permit expression to the masses more than any other form of endeavor. It is disillusioning sometimes to Fans who see "Winds of Chance"

find fate dealing cruelly with the at the Bijou Theater Monday and gods the motion picture people Tuesday will not only witness a have set up. It was a shock to pictured version of one of Rex many to find that so exquisite a Beach's best endeavors but will see creature as the late Barbara La a new star. He is Victor McLageen, Marr was made of the common clay who came to America from Engof all of us, prey to the mundane land a year ago after starring in ills that beset mankind. Saturday twelve English made pictures. He the mother of Marie Prevost was played here first in "The Beloved killed and Al Christie, comedy pro- Brute" and made his appearance in ducer, and Vera Steadman, comed- "The Unholy Three." "Winds of ienne, injured in an auto accident. Chance" offers the big fellow a A few years ago deaths of John worthy role. He is co-starred in land's assemblage of pulchritude builder in the world. Bunny and Harold Lockwood pro- the Frank Lloyd production, which duced such a reaction that their is being released through First Nafilms were immediately withdrawn ional, wih Anna Q. Nillson, Viola films were immediately withdrawn from exhibition. But when Wally Reid succumbed this feeling had worn off. Tragedy, it would seem, has been dipping more and more into the studio population. Martha Mansfield, named for Mansfield, O., died from burns sustained while making a picture. Lucille Ricksen, a beauty just blossoming into star- four "aces," readers should take a dom, was the victim of illness, good look at Dorothy Sebastian, Thomas Ince, the director, whose who plays a lesser role with much alliance with Griffith and Sennett finesse. A good look at Miss Seproduced the Triangle company that bastian will heap to identify her did so much to bring about bet- shortly when she reaches stardom. ter pictures, David Powell, the vil- which seems imminent. Claude Gillain and others have passed out lingwater, Charles Crockett, John ed The final fadeout in each case has caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in places of the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in each case has at Sayre caused a ripple of sympathetic in the final fadeout in the final fad caused a ripple of sympathetic in- players in this Bijou feature. terest but the picture business is now too big to let its tragedies hurt for long.

Think movie stars run to a taste in matter of pets? Wrong again. A list of kinds of dogs owned by several well-known stars was prepared recently. It sounds like a directory of canine specimens. For instance, Pola Negri has a Pomeranian, while Adolphe Menjou has a Sealyham terrier. Other stars and their dog friends are: Jack Holt. mastiff; Lois Wilson, Scotch collie; Ernest Torrence, Aberdeen terrier; Percy Marmont, airedale; Florence Vidor, wired haired terrier and William Collier Jr., German police dog.

### REV. TILFORD WILL SHOW DEVICES IN CINCINNATI TALK

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor First Presbyterian Church, this city, will deliver two lectures on the use of "Mechanical Devices for Emphasizing Truth," at Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, February 11 and 12 at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Tilford, former pastor in Cincinnati, has specialized in preparing devices for his children's congregation and has collected a number of these, which he will demonstrate to students at Lane Seminary. Among these devices is a wall-board giant, nine feet tall, representing Goliath, in the story of Daved and Goliath. Series of "rag pictures" will be used to show the events from "Life of Christ." Sleight-of-hand

and paper tearing and crayon work will complete the series. He will give a short demonstration before the teachers who will have charge of the Cincinnati Daily Vacation Bible Schools next summer, under the auspices of the Federation of Churches, Thursday evening.

### FALL IS FATAL

Dayton, O., Feb. 8-Apparently having stumbled and fallen down a long flight of stairs breaking her neck, Mrs. Rose Sucher, 58, wife of Charles M. Sucher, Sr., of the Sucher Packing Co., was found dead in her home at 403 N. Western Ave. yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Her body was discovered by her step-son, Charles M. Sucher, Jr., 409 N. Western Ave.

### Woman Afraid To Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings sumprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and cheerful. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Sayre and Hemphill, S. Detroit St. In Cedarville by C. M. Ridgway. 

#### On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-New York Program, Boy site Mary Garden, in Carmen,

Scouts. 7:30-Music 8:00-New York Gypsies. 9:00-Grand Opera from New | ment of male beauty.

10:00 -- Cincinnati Community Program. Station WKRC:

6:00-Hotel Alms Orchestra. 10:00-American Legion Program.

11:00-Male quartet. 12:00-Popular songs. Station WLW:

7:00—Gibson Orchestra. 7:30-Theatrical feature. 8:00-Orchestra.

### GIRLS WILL JUDGE BEAUTY OF SINGER

PROBATE NOTICE Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Elijah Lnebaugh,

pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elijah Linebaugh, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceas-S. C. WRIGHT.

(feminine) -from officdebutante-is waiting to f at Jose Mojica, tenor of cago Grand Opera compan

sings here this week. Mojica, hailed as the hand man in the world, is to sing ing the Cleveland appearance Cleveland girls have voiced their intention of judging Mary's judg

#### McCoy's Keeps Old Folks Feeling Young

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### Bijou Theatre TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT



Frank Lloyd

in the Northland

stories ever written by Rex Beach. mighty epic of one of America's most stirring periods—the gold rush to the Klondike. It is the story of one man who faced the Klondike alone, without friends or money, and tells how he won the hard fight for the thing he came to seek in that country and the love that he found.



Anna Q. Nilsson-Ben Lyon-Viola Dana-Victor McLaglen and a great supporting cast including Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth. Claude Gillingwater, Philo McCul lough and John T. Murray.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WRIGHT, Probate Judge.









BY GEORGE McMANIE

### OUSE STEES APPROVE WITHIMATE FOR NEW FIRACHINERY AT HOME

Fire stimated cost for installation ated machinery in the new laundry building, O. S. and S. O. Home, was approved by trustees in monthly session at the institution Saturday. Cost of new machinery is placed at more than \$15,000 and \$15,815 has been appropriated by the State Legislature to take care of the work.

Plans will be returned to the state architect who will advertise for bids on the work.

Only routine business was trans acted further by the board. No action was taken on plans for the enlargement of the Home medical

Colonel T. F. Andrews, superintendent, has approved Capt. Leroy V. John's request for leave of absence to attend special military school at Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1 to May 29. Col. Andrew's approval was sent to the State Civil Service Commission and with the consent of this body Captain John will leave soon for Georgia. Ten officers and enlisted men of the Ohio National Guard were designated by the adjutant general's office to attend the military schools, Captain John being selected from Company L, 147th Infan-

### PASTOR TO ATTEND **MODERATORS' MEET**

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, will attend the meeting of moderators of Dayton Presbytery at Patterson Memorial Church, that city, Wed-

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, N. J., moderator, General Assembly will preside over the meeting, which opens at 10 o'clock Dr. Erdman will conduct an evangelistic service at 2 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at neon with a banquet at 6 p.m. The meeting is part of the dedicatory services of the week at Patterson Memorial Church, on Brown St. The Rev. Carl White, Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church, is on the afternoon program.

### **CUPID LAZY SAYS COURT RECORD**

St. Valentine's Day, dedicated to sweethearts, is not far distant but only three couples so far in February have filed into Probate Court for marriage licenses.

This is a decrease of about fifty per cent from the number of marriage licenses issued at this time last year but business is expected to pick up.

Probate Court attaches are wondering what the trouble is this year for only twelve licenses have been granted since January 1, 1926.

### DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Isabel L. Miller, 90, Cleveland Ave., Columbus, O., mother of Dr. C. W. Miller, Osborn, died Sunonel C. H. Miller and had been a resident of Columbus for thirty-six

Faneral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus



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South Central Ohio can boast of

two extremes in weather, since

within the last two years the hot-

test and coldest weather recorded

in the state have centered through

When the mercury went to the

highest point in the thermometer during the hot days of the past

two summers apparently the peak

Jamestown and Cedarville on

sound and a good worker.

April 1st; 1 Jersey heifer, 10 months old.

all healthy, weight about 90 lbs.

straps, ropes, halters, etc.

troughs, water tanks, hog boxes.

#### **WEATHER EXTREMES** HUGH GORDON DIES EARLY ON SUNDAY HIT SOUTH CENTRAL **OHIO SAY EXPERTS**

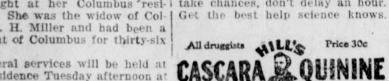
Hugh F. Gordon, 23, son of Mrs Gordon, Jamestown, died at his home on Washington St., Jamestown, early Sunday morning from complications after a serious illness of three weeks.

He was employed at the Fisher this portion Automobile Body Co., Norwood, O., suddenly taken ill and removed to his home. He was a graduate of touched in Ohio was through this Jamestown High School.

Mr. Gordon is survived besides ern or extreme southern part of his parents, by two brothers, the state. Thompson and Gene, one sister, Susan, preceded him in death by

Funeral services will be held at the home in Jamestown Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Jamestown Cemetery.

24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 2 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't day night at her Columbus 'resi- take chances, don't delay an hour.





can be depended upon with absolute

and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

lumbus had around six or eight property belonging to the estate degrees below and on the lake it of the deceased.

> Upsetting the belief that northern Ohio is the coldest and southern Ohio the hottest, comparisons of the registrations have proven otherwise, at least during the last

Not only has this section of the state been exposed to the ertremes of weather for Ohio, but it is believed that no higher or lower temperatures have been found in the middlewest than those recorded through a few counties across this portion of Ohio.

### COURT CLASSIFIES HALLISY ESTATE IN **DECISION IN CASE**

Probate Judge S. C. Wright, in rendering a complete opinion in connection with exceptions filed to the appraisal and inventory of the estate of William C. Hallisy, late secretary of the Hooven and Allison Co., ruled the gold watch and chain left by the decedent should be listed as personal property under Schedule D of the inventory and that the Elks' pin and two gold rings should be listed under schedule A, subdivision three.

court held the victrola, The three chairs, books and cases containing books in the home of the decedent prior to his marriage with Madge McKenzie Hallisy, and such household goods as were purchased from Galloway and

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Blister-Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean,

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Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



latitude rather than in the north-Mercury touched bottom around

Public Sale

pation, I will offer at Public Auction on the J. S. Turnbull farm

on the Cedarville and Jamestown Pike, about midway between

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2

good worker; 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, weight about 1150,

1---MULE----1

5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5

1 Jersey cow, was fresh in summer, a good one; 1 Jersey cow,

4 years old, fresh in Sept.; 1 red cow, 8 years old, will be fresh

28-HEAD OF HOGS-28

tra good ones, due to farrow from Feb. 25 to March 10. 21 shoats

1-MOLINE TRACTOR-1

1 Moline Tractor in A 1 condition, equipped with starter, electric lights, governor and pulley. New battery. 1 tractor 14 in.

gang plow and two-row corn cultivator with all necessary hitches

Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 60-tooth har-

row; 1 Troy wagon with combination bed with two sets side-

boards; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 J. C. Case two-row

cultivator; 1 P. and O. corn planter; 1 McCormick hay tedder;

1 McCormick steel hay rake; 1 McCormick 8 foot wheat binder;

1 McCormick corn binder. These implements are all in good re-

brass mounted harness; 1 side of chain harness, bridles, lines,

GRAIN, HAY AND FODDER About 600 bu. of good seed oats; about 800 bu. of good sound

corn; 3 1-2 tons of baled timothy hay; 2 tons of timothy hay;

SOME MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES-Self feeder, hog

TERMS OF SALE-3-6-9 months, purchaser giving bank-

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct. Clerks Los O'Day and Archie Gordon

Lunch by Loyal Sons and Daughters of Church of Christ.

L. O. BRICKLE

about 300 shocks of good fodder; 3 tons of clover hay.

HARNESS-2. sides of breechen tug harness; 2 sides of tug

1 rude manure spreader; 1 McCormick double disc; 1 John

-FARM IMPLEMENTS-

1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, should be fresh by day of sale;

7 brood sows, all immune. These are all tried sows and ex-

mare mule, 9 years old, sound and a good worker.

1 roan gelding, weight about 1500, years old, sound and a

The following at 10 o'clock:

sixten degrees and as low as Cherry, The Thornhill Furniture the plaintiff was made beneficiary, plaintiff elleges. Lula Kendrick ner and James Wolf are named ap twenty degrees, recently in this store and The Peoples Outfitting petition recites. When George is asked to set up whatever claims, praisers by the court.

only hovered around five or six Judge Wright ordered the books degrees. Other parts of the state involved be inventoried under mined what interest the defend-reported higher registrations than Schedule A subdivision three and ant, Lula Kendrick, held in the brough a strip of territory cross- that other articles of household policy, petition avers. ing central and eastern Ohio at furniture in question be inventoried under Schedule A subdivision one. Cost of proceedings are

charged to the estate. William Hallisy, Jr., Kansas City, Mrs. Hallisy Neatherton, children of the decedent, filed the exceptions to appraisal and inventory to the estate.

ALLEGES INSURANCE MONEY

Suit for \$300, alleged due him as sole beneficiary under a life insurance policy held by the late George W. Kendrick, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Albert Kendrick against The Bureau of Insurance, Knights of Pythias of Ohio, organized under the Grand Lodge of Ohio, and Lula

Plaintiff claims decedent was a member of Damon Lodge, No. 29. K. of P., in Xenia, and took out a life insurance policy with the de-fendant for \$300, naming his mother, Sarah Kendrick, as bene-

Sarah Kendrick died November 14, 1913, and following her death,

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hibits germ growth.

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tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma bronchitis and other forms of respiraing up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to tirections. Ask your druggist. Creo-Ision Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.

plaintiff applied for the money W. Whitmer is attorney for the but the company, refused payment plaintiff. contending it could not be deter-

NAMED EXECUTRIX Anna V. Linebaugh has been ap-Lula Kendrick was not named Elijah Linebaugh, deceased, in beneficiary and had no knowledge Probate Court. Bond is dispensed of the existence of the policy, with. Murice Stewart, L. B. Har-

ClearThePores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

By JAY V. JAY

MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Takes The Goofer For a Stroll



Mitz's admiration is even further excited by the tweed cost with two capes. If one cape is good, two are certainly better. The Gooder casts an approving glause at the ensemble suit next to it of hashs with a dress of crape and fluttering rulles in toking of the good style.



fashionable shopping section. That explains why the Goofer is being called upon to admire this cape for spring-of bois de rose tweed, with a collar of American opossum



The fresh air is agreeing with Mitzi so well that she is able to take a really enthusiastic interest in another spring ensemble. It has a dress of green, flat crepe, a coat of green kashmir and a fur trimming-yes, furs, for spring, too-of biege lapin (lapin? Oh, just rabbit!)



It must be this excessive absorption of fresh air that has urged Mitzi to the buying of a new hat. Certainly the Goofer said nothing in favor of it although he will have to speak shortly in favor of the hat. Why not? It's the newest beret fresh from



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IT STARTED OUT TO BE A PUBLICITY STUNT BY MR SUDDS, TRYING TO GET A LITTLE FREE ADVERTISING FOR MY STORY IN HIS MAGAZINE "REVELATIONS,"

AMY5 RETURN SOMEWHAT TEMPERED THE SIMPLE EXPLANATION



HER ABSENCE .

HEMS

JOY

OVER

I FAIL TO SEE ANYTHING NEXT WEEK -- MRS. SUDDS AND FUNNY IN I WERE TO DRIVE UP WORRYING THEIR MOUNTAIN LODGE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS - HA - HA - BUT THE CAR BROKE DOWN SOMEBODY TO DEATH-TILL YESTERDAY --





By Buth

## FARMER AND WIFE SLAIN BY YOUT

## Troops Guard Court House As Trial Opens GONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER ARTER HE IS

### PATROLLED IN FEAR OF VIOLENCE BY MOB

Georgetown Swarms With Strangers For Attack Case

GEORGE TOWN, DEL., Feb. 8.—Military guarded the Sussex County Court House when Georgetown awoke preparatory to the trial of Harry Butler, negro, on a charge of feloniously assaulting Elnora Steinmetz, a 12-year-old girl.

Fear of mob rule caused the troops to be ordered out. Machine guns bristled from behind a sixfoot barbed wire fence built around the Court House; one gun tower to command the landscape, soldiers with their rifles patrolled was mounted on the Court House strategic points and two thousand tear and mustard gas bombs were at hand, within the Court House

the county jail here at 1:30 a. m. today from Wilmington, where he had been held in the New Castle

Cringing with fear, he was bundled into a fast automobile, while four state highway police to guard him, the roads were watched by other officers and the car sped without stop to Georgetown.

A few people were on the streets as the car whirled through to the 1803 can make the Sunday's of 1926 jail yard, but they apparently did will be determined in a justice's not realize who was in the speeding machine. Butler was whisked into the jail where national guards ated to prevent the sale of gaso men stood watch and locked into line on the Sabbath grew so rapid-

private residences house visitors Sunday. the twon. Scores were unable siders and all were carefully watched by the national guardsmen.

### **GERMANY CAUTIOUS** ON ITALIAN ACTION

BERLIN, Feb. 8-The German foreign office assumed an extremely cautious and equivocal attitude today toward Premier Mussolini's clear warning that Italy will not DAYTONIANS WILL brook further German attacks on the South Tyrol policy of Italy. And meantime the German Press showed a striking unanimity in expressing "pain" rather than anger

Mussolini's suggestion that Italy could exact a revenge of "two eyes for an eye and a whole set of teeth for a tooth," even carry its colors beyond the famed Brenner Pass which now marks Italy's northermost outpost. The Tageliche Rundschau close

to Foreign Minister Stressmann suggests that Italy is nettled at the new Franco-German Rapproachment resulting from the Locarno treaty whereas Italy had will be necessary for Dayton fans hoped to align Germany with to ask over their phones when deherself against France.

### **GOVERNMENT WILL** PROBE FOOD MERGER

justice department today began in- McCook Field transmitters will vestigation of the bakery situation operate on a wave length of 500 with a request to the federal trade meters with power of 150 watts. commission for information on the It has a range of 200 miles. proposed consolidations.

The action is regarded as being preliminary to possible court acfood products consolidation pending judicial determination of its legality.

The commission has been investigating the bakery situation for several months and has a great deal of data already in hand. The new proceedings it instituted last Smoot, Utah Republican, has given week in connection with the \$2,-

### PRIEST BURNED AS CHURCH DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8-The Rev. H. E. Baesken, pastor of S. S. Peter and Pauls Catholic Church here, was recovering today from burns received yesterday in a heroic attempt to save the Blessed Sacrament when fire destroyed the The loss was estimated today at \$115,000.

The church was one of the oldest structures in the city. Defecwiring caused the blaze, Father Boesken said. | While the ferno. He was burned and was

### THESE PEOPLE

Hartsook, Spring Valley won them \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, in the News Tip Contest of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, for the week ending February 6.

Theater tickets will be presented five other persons who called the newspaper offices and gave "tips" on news. They are: Mrs. William Rachford, E. Third B. H. Slagle, W. Second Ernest Dontchos, Interurban Restaurant: Otis Pramer. Home Ave., and Miss Nelle Rinck, W . Market St.

Cash prizes and theater tickets will be mailed winners in the contest this week.

### **PUBLISHERS NAMED** Butler was secretly brought to IN "BLUE LAW" DRIVE

Enforcers Of Ancient Statute Ignore Golf Players

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 8. How "blue" the old blue law of court here tomorrow.

A movement originally inaugur-The town is filled with visitors, paper publishers, operators of taxi witnesses and persons drawn here and bus lines, shoe shiners, news ly that over the week end two newsfor one reason or another by the stands proprietors were cited to trial. Every hotel is full and many appear in court for operating on

to find lodging and spent the night Tennessean and Major James G. huddled in automobiles. Feeling, Stahlman, publisher of the Nashwhich has run high was believed ville Banner, were the first named responsible for th einflux of out- in the warrants, for continuing work on the Monday morning editions Sunday night.

Golfers alone remained untouched in the first warrants sworn out although it was hinted they would be brought into the "net" later.

The law of 1803 specifically hunt, fish or play at any game of sport or recreation, shall be liable for the same penalty as those who work at their general avocation."

### PHONE AVIATOR

DAYTON, O., Feb. 8-Talking to an aviator in flight through the telephone in one's own home will be the radio broadcasting novelty that will be given Dayton fans some night this week.

Lieut. L. M. Wolfe, of the radio

ranging for such a test for the first favorable night this week. "Give me the airplane" is all it siring to communicate with the They will be connected with a special line to McCook Field Laboratory, which will broadcast their questions to the prisoner said they brought him plane high above. The aviator will pick up the questions and an- view the body of a man who comswer them through his broadcast-

ing equipment in the plane. Call letters AB-6 will be used WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The by the plane during the test. The

### **BILL BY WEDNESDAY**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Despite eleven hour daily sessions of the week in connection with the \$2. up hope of passing the adminis-000,000 merger will be continued. tration tax bill by Wednesday night as scheduled and now does not expect to dispose of it before the end of the week.

The upset in plans was caused by the interjection of the minority report on the Internal revenue bureau investigation. Most of Saturday was devoted to reading the minority report by Senator Ernst, Kentucky, Republican.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8. - More than 13,000 unemployed were given pense to the couple, for they kept jobs during January by the thirteen State-City Free Employment Bureaus, Chief Otto W. Brach, refire raged, the priest cast caution ported today. The number was aside and ran into the roaring inwomen but fell short of the num- glimpsed a few times since Sat- Mr. Stillman was attired in Tuxber seeking work, he said.

### STRATEGIC POINTS "NEWS TIPS" PAID WRIGHT FIELD BUILDINGS BURN EIGHT COLUMN

Distinctive Among Thinned Ranks of Veterans of South's Rebellion





Men in these two pictures are conspicuous among the thin ranks of Civil War survivors. At top, Lorenzo Dow Grace (left) 112, oldest living Confederate veteran, is shaking hands with John Stroup, 109, runner-up for the distiction. Both live in Atlanta, Ga. At bottom are (1. to r.) Smith, 84, William, 82, and Edward s, 79, of Cayuga, Ind., believed to be only living trie of brothers who fought in '61-'65. They marched with Sherman to

### HOSPITAL INMAT E POISONS FIVE **WOMEN ON RAT EXTERMINATOR**

states that "any person who shall One Victim Dies-Feeble Minded Woman Persuades Roommates Rat Poison Was Candy-Probe Is Being Conducted

> KANKAKEE, ILL., Feb. 8 .--Mrs. Anna Haas of Chicago, inmate of the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane here at-

### **POLICE SUSPENDED** FOR "KIDDING" MAN

EAST YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8-Charged with forcing a negro laboratory at McCook Field, is ar- prisoner to shake hands with a corpse, Police Captain Marty Hines and Sergeant George P. Pavicie were under suspension today and will be given a hearing some time this week.

charged with misconduct after the out. from his cell, compelled him to mitte. suicide, "kidded" him into believing he shot the man, then compelled him to shake the corpse's hand. The civil service commission will hear the allegations.

> CONGRESS TODAY Senate

Considers District of Columbia Appropriations committee considers justice, commerce and la-

bor and independent office appropriation bill. Naval committee considers aviation appropriation bill.

Feb. 8.—Heavy seas today took

some of the joy out of the

"second honeymoon," of James

A. Stillman, former New York

banker and Mrs. Anne Urqu-

hart Stillman, bound for Paris

after dropping their marital lit-

the ship furnished some recom-

other passengers in their state

from the curious.

rooms and shielded the Stillman's

The liner's

passengers are now quite aware dined together in the restaurant,

that the retiring couple they had avoiding the general dining room.

urday morning were the Still- edo and his titian haired wife was

But the huge breakers buffeting

igation.

tempted to kill five other feeble-minded by feeding them rat poison, Dr. W. O. Stoker, superintendent admitted today. Mrs. Mary Roberts, 56, one of the victims, died and the others are in a serious condition.

nome. She poured the poison into men. another receptacle and took it to the ward she shared with five other women.

Mrs. Haas told the women that the poison was candy and urged them to share it with her.

The five readily assented. A few

### LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$250,000 FOLLOWS **EXPLOSION MONDAY**

Accumulated In "Dope House" Blamed-Volunteer Burned

Following an explosion of gas and chemicals in the "dope hose," fire spread through buildings at Wilbur, Wright Air Field, Fairfield, housing the supply division of the army air service, and destroyed three buildings, several small tanks of oil and machinery and equipment with a loss estimated at \$250,000, early Monday morning.

Blaze is reported to have orignated when Duke Armstrong, an employe, entered the "dope house" with a lighted blow torch, causing an explosion of gas which accumulated from stored chemicals. Origin has not officially been determined and is being investigated.

Flames leaped to neighboring wooden structures but by the combined efforts of fire departments of Wright Field, Dayton and Osborn, and hundreds of employes and citizens, the conflagration was confined. Building loss includes the "dope house," an oil plant and engine repair shop. Fire started at 8 a.m. and spread

quickly. Advancing flames reached two large tanks of oil set in cement bases in the open. Heavy explosions followed, setting fire to adjoining bildings housing valuthis machinery until the flames gained irresistable headway. The blaze was not brought under control until about 10 a.m.

The "dope house" stood in the center of a group of wooden struc-

Firemen concentrated their efforts to prevent the blaze from spreading and succeeded in saving small building containing a filled with 40,000 gallons of oil. Terry Tippy, an employe, was

reported to have been severely burned about the face while numerous other citizens received minor burns to their hands, It is believed that more than

100 civilians from Fairfield and Osborn employed at the field will be thrown out of work, at least temporarily. The fire was probably the most

disatrous in the history of the

Wright Field contains about 2, 500 acres and is considered one of the best-equipped fields provided by the war department for train-The woman found a can of pasty ing of aviators. There are accomrat-killer in the basement of the modations for several thousand

### **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8 - Funeral minutes later they became violent- services will be held here tomor- Wilcox, 21, of Bowling Green, me ly ill. Dr. Stoker said that the af- row for Morris Riggs, president of death instantly early Sunday, 12 fair occurred Saturday night, but the Chamber of Commerce and of miles north of this city, and Mis he kept it a secret pending invest the Y. M. C. A. who died suddenly Martha Sheriff, 16, and Miss Helen tigation. With the death of Mrs. here yesterday. Cerebral menin- Shaffer, 20, both of Findlay, re The officers were formally Roberts yesterday the story crept gitis caused death, physicians de- ceived numerous painful bruises clared. Riggs was 64 years old.

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY STARTING PROBE OF JURY FIXING IN STATE

STILLMANS CONTINUE RECONCILLIATION ON SHIP BOARD

deny they are reconciled or that his incognito "Ben Smith."

let the secret out quite thoroughly. | pagne colored gown.

that a jury-fixing syndicate is operating throughout the state, were to be laid before the federal grand jury here today, co-incident with locked and the second found Kirby the investigation of jury tampering guilty only after one of the jurors in connection with the trial and had been summoned before Fedconviction of Josiah Kirby, erst- eral Judge John M. Killits. while super-salesman of the Cleveland Discount Company.

brought to light Saturday, according to federal authorities who said the syndicate is operated by several powerful Columbus, O., "poli- probe.

mans for the ship's newspaper had

Stillman, who describes himself

as "Mrs. Stillman's spokesman'

they are going to Paris to arrange

a quick and easy divorce minus

the publicity which has shone

fiercely on their marital differ-

ences in America for several years,

Mrs. Stillman thoroughly acqui-

Sunday night the Stillman's

discouraging intimate publicity.

The alleged syndicate was

quiry will be members of the venwere drawn. The first jury dead- skull had been crushed.

While the inquiry is under way, Kirby will be permitted to leave jail one day each week to transact private business. Judge Killits said he would be sentenced upon completion of the

Mrs. Stillman has moved into

Fuller," the mysterious passenger and cons.

there was no Mr. Stillman aboard early.

continues neither to confirm or husband abandoned after dropping than their own budding romances

who embarked last Friday night.

But she had some difficulty in con-

when she sought to have messages

but his wife has no attenuants.

carried to him.

**AUTOIST KILLED AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE** ON PIKE: TWO HURT

sparkling in a wonderful cham-, man's presence on board was un-

the Louis XVI suite which her romance even more absorbing

Mrs. Stillman, is no longer "Miss | many a stitch discussing the pros

#### Three Crushed When Returning From Party At Theater.

Baroness Helen de Reinach-

Werth, daughter of John Tenny-

son. Pittsburgh, is back from

Paris after attempting to get

possession of her daughter 1nn,

4, whom she declares is in cus-

tody of a sister-in-law, in Le

Mans, France.

Yankee Baroness

Fights for Babe

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 8-Kenneth when their automobile turned tur-

The young people were returning from a show in Toledo and as three times before toppling into at large, was arrested by Detec-

The driver of the other machine caid. brought the injured to Findlay hospital for treatment and on ar- Kirk had engineered at least three riving at the institution it was ire from which the Kirby juries found that Wilcox was dead. His

> MUSIC HAS WINGS BELLAIRE, Feb. 8. - Music is missing from the home of John Walchli. Some one entered his home while the family was calling on friends and after several hours spent in playing the phonograph, departed with the entire supply

> known to him when they started.

while the sewing circles drop

On Saturday night, the Still-

This newspaper today is issued in eight column form, a departure from the seven column page, which has been its standard since the change from six

columns a number of years ago. The change makes this paper conform with the standard size of metropolitan dailies and gives readers a larger newspaper with each Issue.

The change in size has neessitated the addition of new features which provide readers with more material daily and helps round out the aim of the publishers to at all times give subscribers a better and more interesting newspaper.

### **DEMOCRATS ATTACK GOVERNOR SMALL OF** ILLINOIS AT MEET

Platform Also Will Include Volstead Modification

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 - Ousting of Governor Len Small and modification or repeal of the Volstead act are the principal planks in Cook County Democratic convention for the primary.

The Democrats, in convention ast evening declared Small has no ight to continue in office in view ents interest on state funds Small alleged to have withheld from

The convention also demanded Hoffman home rule for Chicago and free- through a fence and into a clum dom from domination of the rural of trees. communities.

### FIND WOMAN'S BODY IMBEDDED IN ICE

PAULSBORO, N. J., Feb. 8.-Three boys skating on the Dela-head. Holcomb carried her and ware River here believed they saw a wax clothing-store model embed the nouse. She died ded in the ice. One of them, John bye" as she died bye "as she died bye "as she died bye" as she died by "as she died by "as she died bye" as she died by "as she died by Koehler of Billingsport, went closer pital yesterday. and discovered it was the scantily clad body of a woman. Coroner Hoffman automobile to Cleveland. Atlee B. Adams dug the body from

Adams said that there was no With detectives he went to the doubt the woman had been murder-

Examination showed that her skull was fractured and a part of the right ear forn off. The coroner advanced the belief that the woman was murdered and then thrown overboard from a ves-

### BANDIT USED TOY PISTOL IN HOLD-UP

Dayton, O., Feb. 8 - Twenty minutes after he had held up and robbed the Central restaurant at 31 S. Jefferson St., of \$7 early yesthey passed another automobile, terday morning flourishing a wathe wheels of their car apparently ter pistol of the five and ten cent locked and the car turned around store variety, Ray Kirk, 20, home tives C. C. Croft and O. L. Kin-

Questioning by police developed other robberies of minor nature using the toy pistol to intimidate his victims in each instance.

### FAULKNER FUND **NEARS COMPLETION**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8-James W. Faulkner Memorial Fund, the first was murdered in Youngstown fund established in honor of a the body hauled to the spot w newspaper man, is nearing comple- it was found. The body tion, according to A. E. McKee, clad, but all marks of identificat chairman of the committee.

The fund of \$10,000 will be used at the direction of leading Ohio clothing. editors/for aiding students of jour-

scriptions, from one to five dol- the man had been dead Thrilled flappers find this new lars from working news writers, is hours.

### TO HEAR CARMEN

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8 .- Ohio of mans avoided the ballroom where opera lovers were pleased to learn + vincing the personnel of it, and th Charleston was in full swing found stewards telling her that and retired from the restaurant that they would hear Mary Garden sing her favorite role, Carmen, in + Feb. 15 .- Asa Tidd. Sunday morning the Stillmans Cleveland, the United Press learnarose at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Stillman ed today.

Stillman is traveling with a valet spent a time in the Turkish bath. A special matinee of the Bizet They did not attend divine serv- piece is to be staged here-although The valet discreetly ignored his ices. Instead Stillman spent the it was not scheduled on the original master's affair and seld Mrs. Still- morning in studying some papers, inal billing.

## CAUGHT IN ROBBERY

Ignores Pleas Net To Shoot By Former Employers

FREMONT, O., Feb. 8.-While rowds of morbidly curious pushed and jostled in an effort to see the youth, William Clark, 19, confessed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, who were shot and fatally wounded at their farm house near Helena, Saturday

Cleveland. The youth was captured Cleveland yesterday, fourteen hour after the double slaying. "I needed money," he calmly would be shopping in Gibsonbi so I took advantage of their But they returned n

night, was brought here from

recognized me, although my was masked. There wasn't His story of the killings was

farm two years ago. He left s denly without demanding \$20\_11

wages due him.

Clark turned to Mrs. Hoffn meanwhile

then a third. Hoffman crawled toward

An automobile It was the Hoffman machin Clark was at the steering wheel. Hoffman crawled to a neighbor' ome. George Halcomb, the neig bor ran to the Hoffman home. H found Mrs. Hoffman lying on th Holcomb carried her int the house. She murmured "good

Hoffman died at Memorial Hos-Sheriff W. A. Wirt trailed the found the machine. Clark was enjoying breakfast.

home of Clark's sister, where they A suit case containing the loos was found in a back room. Later while searching the premises, d puties found the Hoffman airedal in the barn. He was mortally wounded. Apparently Clark had feared the dog and shot at. Clark was taken to headquarter.

### LAUNDRY TAG ONLY CLUE TO SLAYING

where he told the story.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8 -A Lowellville girl, whose, identity was withheld was questioned today in connection with the murder of John Gi kovro, of Bessemer, Pa., whose body, a bullet wound in the head, was found in a ditch. paralleling the village. Gikovro visited the young

woman last night, she told authorities. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8laundry tag bearing the initia

"C. G." today was the only to the identity of a foung whose body, with a bullet wound ! the head, was found in a di paralleling the Villa Marie Road near Lowellville yesterday. Police believe the young m

with the exception of the laun tag had been stripped from The body was found by W Burns, 15. The boy was enry

A special effort to obtain sub- church. Coroner Hayes

#### SALE DATES RESERVED Feb. 9-Flora Conklin

Feb. 10.-L. O. Brickle. Feb. 11.-Dr. Geo. Anderson & A. J. Toms. Feb. 24.-Helen Thorne (admn)

Feb. 25.-Robert Kin Feb. 26.-J. Earl McC

partially overcome by smoke.

## MRS. W. C. MARSHALL SAMSON FELL WHEN

### MANY CROSS LINE BEYOND MERCY OF **GOD SAYS SPEAKER**

ences which lead us to believe that men can cross the dead line in this life and forever put themselves beyoud the power of God to save them" said the Rev. W. R. Cain, evangelist at Nazarene Church,

ceiving God and being past feel- noon at 2 o'clock there is any way by which the

Saturday night. Church was filled aged. almost to capacity Sunday night



### History knows

- from experience repeated hundreds of times that it is going to take more than a quarter-century of abuse to damage a properly designed and constructed vitrified brick pavement. History shows that no vitrified brick pavement ever wore out from the top down.

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he does not love her, when he vives with one sister, Miss Melda professes that he does, she is us- McKee, who makes her home at to put a man in a tight place," de-Remains were removed clared Miss Elinor Millar, First the First Methodist Episcopal M. E. Church evangelist, who spoke Church.

the secret of his great Tuesday evening. sted in education strength. It was this that brought d wenare, disease him to a confession of his Nazar the organization of ite vow, that his long hair was badge of this relationship with Dr. anid Mrs. Marshall formerly God. When his flowing locks wer

sister, Mrs. Albert that he underestimated his high Pennsylvania and Jacob who have been high up in life, can

Funeral services will be held at still has its Delilahs. Like Samson he residence Wednesday afternoon many men have forgotten their at 2 o'clock, with interment in Glen high calling and have made unholy Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs. alliances which brought them to

> "Unless one goes unto an unholy atmosphere for the purpose of doing good, he had better stay out,

She will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ," Monday night.

### AUTOIST SLIGHTLY

Frank Jenks, and son, Allan, "Does God let people cross the Kennedy St., escaped serious indead line because He delights in jury when the coupe in which they berate rejection of Jesus as his J. F. Gegner, W. Main St., at Third incapacitates himself for and Monroe Sts., Saturday after

Mr. Jenks received minor bruises pirit of God can draw him and his and his son was unhurt while Geg-

conscious of it. Again, north on Monroe St., when struck ar for salvation after the evange- the other driver was at fault. Geglist's sermon. Services will be held ner's car was being driven east on

### GEORGE H. M'KEE IS CALLED BY DEATH AT HOME HERE MONDAY

George H. McKee, 70, clerk a the Xenia Township Board Trustees and Township Board of Education, died at his home, 254 S. Chestnut St., Monday morning

Mr. McKee underwent an operation last summer to alleviate his trouble but never fully recovered.

Mr. McKee was born in Pennsylvania and came to Xenia twentyone years ago. His marriage to Miss Sarah E. Bell, who survives Iowa, have been jailed for trying him, took place June 2, 1890. Be- to sell their thirteen year fold sides his widow, one son, Lawr- daughter for \$100 to a man wh ence McKee, Kenosha, Wis., sur- wanted to marry her.

The deceased was a member of Funeral services will 'Samson and Delilah," Sunday be held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with inter-"Delilah told Samson he did not ment in Woodland Cemetery. and friends. She love her because he would not tell Friends may call after 7 o'clock rant owner planted on the cheek



whose Pomeranian puppy was killed by another dog, valued her pet so highly that she is suing the owner of the other dog for \$10,000.

ed college as her sons entered a athletic director, class advisor.

The remaining three classes at Schools of both First and Trinity university and expects to graduate he same year with them.

While one watch dog slept

five others siept nearby a sneak-theif entered a Pasadena, Cal., home and made away with the rug and other

Declaring his wife's bobbed

A man and his wife in Dubuque

hair is "sinful" a Hazelton, N. C. minister packed up his furniture and moved himself and his five children away from

A kiss which a New York restauof a pretty neighbor, via the telephone, cost him a fine of \$10 and lot of explaining to his wife

### ROBERT BUELL IS YEARLING

High School has effected re-organthe election of Robert Buell, president, and installation of other officers, it is announced by Principal Spencer Shank.

Miss Lucy Stout was chosen twenty-five years ambition vice president, Miss Marian Moser, or he will be tempted to drift from for a college education a South secretary; Miss Margaret Neeld, Hadley, Mass., woman has enter- treasurer, and Coach Victor Kolb,

Central High have already held their organization meetings, it is

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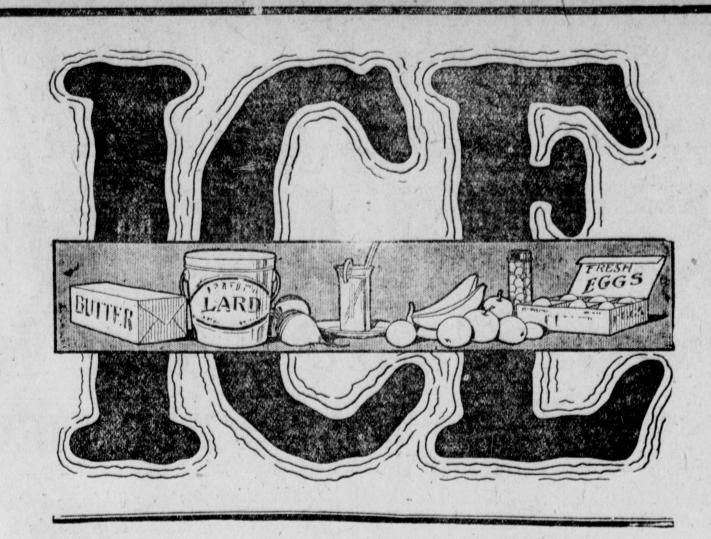
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## February Sale

Surely you want to be among those who will save! 25% on any Congoleum Rugs purchased. 10% to 25% on any other quality Rug in stock. \$15.00 to \$50.00 on any Over-stuffed Suite in stock. \$10.00 to \$50.00 on any Dining Room Suite in stock. 10% on any Red Room Suite in stock.

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SPLENDID PROGRAM

OF RESEARCH SOCIETY Mrs. J. E. Hastings, Cedarville, ing "The American Flag."

Twenty-three members respond- 604 N. West St., Saturday. ed to roll call with patriotic selec- March 6, 1926, was announced Fred Kelly's writings by Mrs. H. G. tials. The date was given on Funsett and instrumental music by valentine place cards at each cov-Miss Lena Hastings. Mrs. J. M. er, when guests were seated for a Auld followed with "Greene County two-course luncheon. Family Album." She referred to the | Covers were laid for twelve "old times," when persons with young women. Red and white apgreat pride would show their pointments were carried out and guests the faces of relatives and Valentine suggestions were used friends, at the same time telling of on the table. their good traits. In the album,' Five hundred was in play after while club members did not see luncheon. Miss Clara Hoag won the faces, they were told of the the high score prize, a hand-emearly settlers, the Galloways, broidered towel, which she present-

Cited as the Greene Countian DANCING PARTY who had achieved the greatest fame AT CENTRAL HIGH: Kinney of Xenia and Mrs. Lloyd evening.

ton, Dr. Moorehead, Dr. McDill, Dr. sion. Joseph Kyle, of Xenia Seminary, One who has achieved political joyed from 8 to 12, fame was Hon. S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs. In the musical realm Cherry and Mr. Wilbur D. Nesbit. near Wilmington. Of the latter's writings, Mrs. E. E. Finney gave "The Baby," and "To Postmaster and Mrs. F. M. Hiatt, The Hills," written of the 121st Spring Valley, were guests of

The program closed with the Cedarville, Sunday,

lent refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lena Hastings, Miss Anne Ord and Miss Jane Thompson.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY SUNDAY Mrs. George Kingsbury quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday, Sunday, at the home of her son, Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second mediate members of her family and she received a numeber of cards and flowers from relatives and friends. The day also marked Kingsbury's sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Centerpiece for the birthday dinner table was formed by premer roses, the gift from Mrs. Kingsbury's great grandchildren. A cake, bearing the figure "90'

was placed on the table. Mrs. Kingsbury was able to take short motor ride in the afternoon home of Mrs. F. F. Filson, N. Devith her granddaughter, Miss troit St., Wednesday afternoon. Betty Kingsbury. Although a nonagenarian, she has retained the

XENIA W. C. T. U. AT NISONGER RESIDENCE

Xenia W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ella Nisonger, Friday, with a good attendace. First part of the program was in commemoration of the birthday of Frances Willard, Devotions were featured by the reading of the inscripition from Miss Willard's Bible, read by Mrs. J. J. Downing. Reports of different departments

were given and a letter, received from U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, stating the action of the Senate on Jennie Thomas,

Mrs. Dymond told how "Victory Day" had been observed in other places. Several articles from the Signal were read by Mrs. William Green, giving at length the uses of the Frances Willard

Mrs. F. K. Pattison read an article entitled, "A Fight in Congress to Maintain the Constitution."

Miss Betty Kingsbury, W. Second St., Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. General discussion followed sev-

eral articles read. social time enjoyed.

FAREWELL DINNER

GIVEN AT POPE HOME Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and family, S. Whiteman St., entertain, ed Sunday in honor of Mr. Pope's sister, Mrs. S. J. Nichols, who has

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Wiekert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Dayton; Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at 12 o'clock. Pope and family, this city.

POSTPONE DINNER

Dinner planned by Central Par- a toxic complication. ent-Teacher Association for next Friday evening, has been postdinner will be held later, proceeds day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. to be used for the school library Miss Mary Irvin will give a talk. furnishings.

Mr. E. R. Bryant, Bryant Motor Sales, has returned from Altedena, Calif., where he spent three weeks. Mrs. Bryant remained for a further

Mrs. A. J. Long and Miss Jesse Long have returned to their home in Hillsboro, O., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. P. F. Weller, Spring Valley has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Holland. Belmont. O.

Mrs. Adda Howard, E. Main St. is spending a few days in Cincinnati with relatives and friends.

Miss Laura Copsey, Spring Valley, spent the week end with friends in Dayton.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

DATE ANNOUNCED AT PARTY. Marriage date of Miss Ruth was hostess to members of the Re- Fudge, daughter of Mrs. Mary search Club and a few invited Fudge, N. King St., to Mr. Donald guests Thursday afternoon. Pro- Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. gram in charge of the president, Finlay, E. Second St., was an-Mrs. R. C. Watt, opened with sing- nounced at 'an afternoon party given by Miss Mildred Connell.

First number was on Mr. as the date of the interesting nup-

Littles, McMillans, Kyles, Barbers ed to th honor guest, Miss Fudge.

was Hon. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Sophomore Class, Central High Watt gave a poem of Mr. Hal School, entertained other students Reid's entitled "The Old Home." of the school at a dancing party Another writer was Col. Coates in Central Gymnasium, Saturday

Confer gave a musical reading of About 250 pupils and faculty his production "Rain on the Roof." members attended the affair. Dain-The album did not overlook the ty-bright tinted frocks of the girls clergymen of the county, Dr. Mor- added to the charm of the occa-

Music was furnished by the Har and Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh. mony Kings. Dancing was en-

Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill St., has was named Mrs. Emma Jean been visiting Mrs. C. J. Lundy,

Postmistress Stormont and family,

Women's Foreign Missionary So- gram. ciety, First M. E. Church will be entertained by Mrs. Frank F. Keyes, at her home on Pleasant musical director at the station St., Tuesday afternoon. All wo- Sunday and may be awarded place men of the congregation are cord- on the program at the Cincinnati overturned into a ravine. The ially invited.

The day was spent with im- W. Market St., Tuesday evening at 7:30, it is announced. Mrs. George Baldner and Mrs. Raymond Cox will be assistant hostesses. Regular meeting, Joseph P.

Foody Post, No. 95, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening, February 10 in G. A. R. Hall, Court House.

On account of the Rev. W. H. faculties of sight and hearing and Tilford's presence at the Moderand takes interest in affairs of the ators' meeting in Dayton, Wednesday, prayer meeting of First Presbyterian Church has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Sec-

ond St., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jornson, Mt. Washington, Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringer. Cincinnati Ave., are the parents of a son, born at Espey Hospital. Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston. Ironton, O., spent the week end the World Court was read by Miss with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds,

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Dayton, spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Weaver, Wilmington Pike.

Standard Bearers, First M. E. Church, will meet at the home of

Miss Lulu Kellis has returned to After the program, refreshments her work at Hutchinson and were served by the hostess and a Gibney Co., after being confined to her home near Spring Valley for the past four weeks with grip and bronchitis.

a pledge banquet of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority, Wilmington College. been visiting friends and relatives Friday evening. Members formed here for five months and who is a theater party and a three-course leaving for her home in Oklahoma, dinner was served at Diboll Restaurant, later.

Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church, at its meeting William Hurless and family and Thursday, made plans to serve lun-Mr. Fred Pope and family, Colum- cheon at the Flora Conklin sale, bus; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope Tuesday. Luncheon will be served

> Mrs. William Coy, Alpha, has been severely ill, suffering from

South Side W. C. T. U. will poned until further notice, it was meet at the home of Mrs. Roy announced Monday. Community Buckles, 716 W. Second St., Thurs-

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

HEAR Miss Elinor Milliar

1st M. E. Church Monday Night

7:30 O'clock Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Looks Easy, But Can You Do It?



Rahna Manna, Franco-Oriental dancer now appearing in Paris, calls this the "Constrictor Hug." It's supposed to make the muscles supple. She simply winds her arms around her head, bringing the hands to her face on either side of her mouth. Try it.

### **BUCKEYE SINGERS** MISS RADIO DATE

Xenia Buckeye Quartette was forced to postpone its scheduled at an annual salary of \$1,200, i engagement to broadcast a musical was announced Monday. my Flag," by this author, the music composed by Professor George Siegler, Marietta, O.

Social hour followed and excellent refreshments were program from station WLW, Crosplace assigned to it on the pro-

> The Xenia singers gave a private performance before S. S. Stokes, station once a week, it is said. The quartette may be on the air Ruth Guild of the First Presby- from WLW for the first time Wedterian Church will hold a meeting needay night on a concert program at the home of Mrs. Earl Short, arranged by a Cincinnati concern

### MAYOR'S COURT

FINE IMPOSED

Pleading guilty to drunk and Hall, Court House.

Ladies' Aid Society, First Lutheran Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. F. Filson, N. Detroit St., Wednesday afternoon. man Fred Jones.

TRIO FINED

Arrested Sunday by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, Henry Washington and Lon Nooks, colored, and Melvin Coy were each fined \$5 and costs for speeding by Mayor John Prugh.

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### RE-APPOINTED

George C. Stokes, clerk of the board of County Commissioners has been re-appointed for one year

The appointment was made fective February 1, 1926. Mr Stokes was appointed clerk of the board one year ago when it was re-organized

COASTER IS KILLED

HUBBARD, O., Feb. 8 .- Solomon Sughras, 11, was killed when a sled on which he was coasting steel runner of the sled pierced the boy's throat.

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YOUTHS ARRESTED

HERE ESCAPED FROM

beating' their way to their homes

in Cincinnati. The third lives in

Name of the Columbus institu-

tion was printed on the back of

the shirts the youths wore when

to have escaped with the trio at

Their case was turned over to Juvenile Court. Judge S. C. Wright communicated with offi-

WINDOW IS LOOTED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—Smashing

the show-window of the Sanda

Jewelry company with a brick, a

lone thief early today escaped with

jewelry valued at \$1,000.

cials of the institution Monday.

Cleveland, he told authorities.

OHIO INSTITUTION

Dancing Lessons

Will begin the second week in February, Monday and Thursdays. The Charleston and other new dances dances taught. For information relative to Adults and New Beginners Class, call Mrs. D. W. Cherry. KATHRYN F. PINKNEY Instructor

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Thorne, deceased, located 3 miles south east of Cedarville, 8 miles east of Xenia, 1-2 mile north off the Federal Pike, on

> WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926 Commencing at 10 o'clock 6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

One team of gray mares 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3000 lbs; one black mare, 4 years old; one black mare, roan mare good worker; one bay mare, a good worker,

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12-HEAD OF SHEEP-12 12 ewes.

30-HEAD OF HOGS-30

Eight brood sows, 21 shoats weight about 75 or 80 pounds. One male hog.

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Four sides of harness, collars, bridles, lines and halters. A Fordson Tractor and plows.

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### MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF AUTOIST **NEAR HUFFMAN DAM**

Mystery shrouds the death of Three youths, ranging in ages from thirteen to seventeen, who Wilbert H. Peters, 32, machinist, confessed escaping from the Insti- 42 N. Lombard Ave., Dayton, who tution for Feeble-Minded Youth died in Miami Valley Hospital, Day- authorities would not disclose the at Columbus, O., were intercepted ton, at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morn- name of a man who is reported to ing from injuries received when he have told them he was in the comby Railroad Police Lieutenant is thought to have been struck by night. He said they had been rid-Bussmeyer Saturday night as they were attempting to "hop" freight an automobile on the Valley Pike, ing in Peter's coupe. trains in the Pennsylvania yards 500 feet east of the Huffman dam, The machine was driven off the and are being held in the County in Greene County, sometime after pike into a lane and became mired Jail pending the return to Co-

midnight Saturday. Peters was found lying in the found the car resisted all efforts They gave their names as Frederick Diahm, 13, Fred Smith, 16, and Mauriel Waller, 17. Two were middle of the road at 1:15 a. m., to dislodge it, the pair started for Greene County, who took him to J. F. Torrence, Montgomery Miami Vaffey Hospital. He died County coroner, expressed the opinarrested. A fourth boy is believed

by W. P. Thompson and Elwood Dayton on foot, he declared. Peters Green, Midway, O., who happened grew weary of walking and left his to be passing. They reported the companion who continued into the discovery to Dayton authorities and city in search of aid, the man is Deputy Sheriff John Baughn, of quoted as saying.

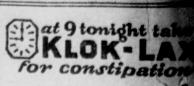
man's clothes revealed \$4 in cash so robbery could not have been

the motive of an attack, the deputy

Dayton and Montgomery County

in the mud, he said. When they

without regaining consciousness. ion Peters may have stu According to Deputy Sheriff the pike and was acciden Baughn, authorities are also workby a passing motorist. Ht ing on the theory Peters met with several ribs and one arm wer foul play. He is known to have left his home Saturday night in a Chevrolet coupe bearing license number 44019 but no trace of the car has been found. Search of the



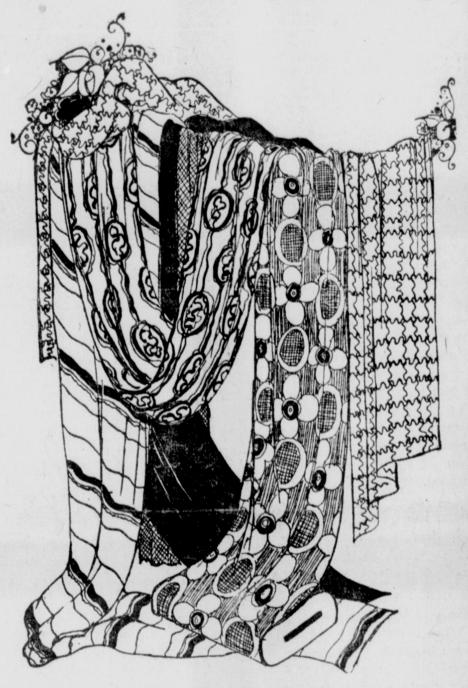
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The change is but another forward step in the practice of these papers of keeping pace with newspaper improvements and a continuation of the policy of giving readers not only the best possible local newspapers but papers that will compare favorably with their big city brothers.

But a few short years ago the Gazette was changed from a six column to a seven column page, in keeping with the new size of all the leading papers of the country and which, in turn, necessitated the change of size of feature matter purchased. This fact caused the Gazette much annoyance until it too had changed to conform with the then standard size of seven columns. The new eight column width adopted at this time is for the same reason that the seven column paper was originally established.

Under the present change, this issue and future issues are not only one column wider than the old form, but each page is somewhat longer, giving readers over a column more of matter to the page. In a normal paper this will amount to something over a page and one half more than readers received in the old seven column paper.

The management believes this change means increased service to readers of the Gazette and the Republican. Additoinal mechanical equipment has been added to take care of the enlargement and more and better feature and news matter will result.

MONOXIDE DANGER.

CVERY winter numerous deaths are caused by carbon monoxide. The information bureau of Kansas Public Service companies has prepared the following set of 'danger signals:"

"When unaccountable headaches come on, especially with two or more persons involved, you have a reason to suspect carbon monoxide poisoning if there are any gas stoves, gas grates, or doubtful-acting stoves or furnaces about.

"If matches will not burn perfectly in the general air of the rooms, or if there is a sense of drowsiness in rather confined quarters, you have reason to suspect carbon mon-

"Suspect monoxide gas if, on arising from a chair or attempting active work, weakness of the knees occurs and it requires special effort to get one's self to the job.

"Suspect the cook stove, whether it is of gas or other type, when these symptons are aggravated during preparation of a meal.

Plucless water heaters, whether in bathroom, kitchen or basement, should be constant objects of suspicion, reof their type. All of them should have outside

### HIGH COST OF BOOKS.

CHRONIC complaint among book readers in this country is that book prices are too high for the average purse. When the literati scold the American public for its indifference to good literature, the usual retort is that its Fried Eggs cost is prohibitive to all except the wealthy.

There is some foundation to this complaint against the high cost of reading. Popular novels cost on the average \$2 and many are priced higher. Biographical and autobiographical works, of which the past five years have produced many worthy ones, range in price from \$5 for single volumes to \$10 and even \$25 when published in two or more volumes. The average price for other books is probably \$3.

If good books could be had for less money there is no doubt that more people of moderate means would have larger libraries. Under the prevailing market many poor, but ardent book-lovers must erercise forbearance until the desired volumes make their inevitable way into the second-

For those who hoped for cheaper books in 1926 there. is no solace in the statement of George Palmer Putman, pound-and-fourth ounce can of New York publisher that the price of books is low in comparison with theater tickets and sheet music and will not apple Gelatine" given below.) Meacome down this year. This comparison would put book costs in a better light if it could be shown that the same fairly dried pineapple. Put this in people patronize books, sheet music and the theater and if two eggs and mix them with three these were no complaint against the cost of drama and quarters of a cup of granulated

### IF IT SUITS HIM.

THER BURBANK meets the description of a man who unbaked under pie crust. Put on makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before - therefore he is a public benefactor. When a public benefactor, whose benefactions are too widely advertised as are Mr. Burbank's talks critically about religion, much comment is created.

Mr. Burbank is quoted as saying that he is an infidel, Because he finds no scientific proof of resurrection, or of incornation, and his judgment rebels at some of the "old fashfoned" theories of religion.

One of the most highly cherished principles established though human struggle is that of a man's right to interpret religion as suits him. The fact that Mr. Burbank enjoys this right does not modify the right of anybody else.

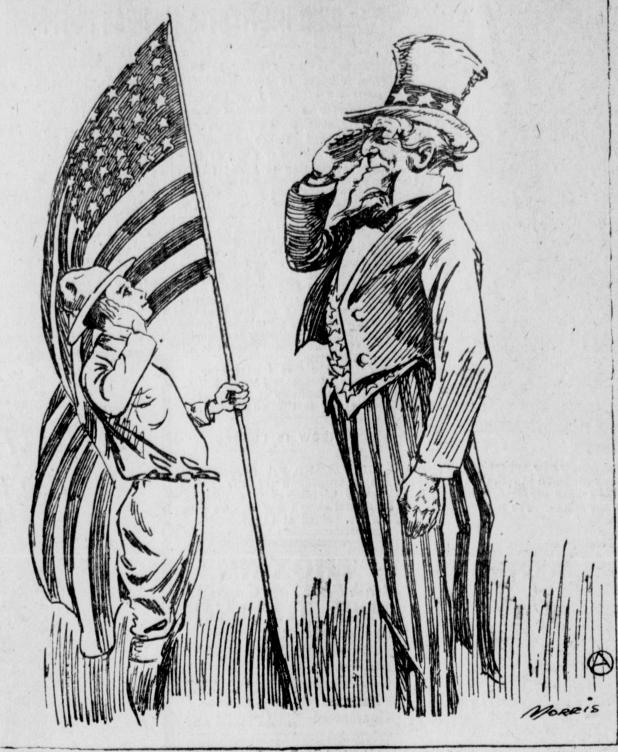
Others, who equally lack scientific proof of certain things believed in, still believe through faith, and are satissled. There are some of the dicta of science which Mr. Burbank takes for granted, and is satisfied. Mr. Burbank does not know what electricity is, but he accepts the fact that It is. He does not know how the mind thinks, but he accepts the fact that it does think. Neither he nor anybody else, knows exactly what or where the soul is, but many accept as a fact inat it is.

There are many places where scientific knowledge stops, nia Fig Syrup." No other laxative but where theory goes on.

Mr. Burbank may accept or reject theories, as he chooses. So may others.

His conclusions as to things which are beyond the of science are for himself. He is an authority on avoid counterfeits. Insist upon potatoes but not on religions.

UNCLE SAM SALUTES THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

City Council will meet this week Albert Geiger. in regular session and one of the O. Home have been busy the past liver on a platter. Serve at once. measures expected to come up is that providing for an increase of harvest of ice from the lake on the of oysters add two tablespoons of the police force in Xenia. Two Home grounds. patrolmen may be added.

in the room formerly occupied by dog.

week and have been gathering a

Mr. Abram Newton, Xenia, gro-Mr. Charles Smith has started cer, started to walk to San Fran- juice, one-half teaspoon each of a new butcher shop on Charles St., cisco. He was accompanied by his salt and paprika and a pinch of

if you use a Farenheit oven ther-

mometer) and continue to bake

at the same temperature for 20

Highland Liver: Order one and

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Breakfast Sauce from Dried Apricots Cereal Bacon

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Dinner Celery Roast Beef Franconia Potatoes Pineapple Spongue Pie Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Pineapple Sponge Filling for One Pie: Now and then the family tires of apple, mince, pumpkin and the various meringue and "egg" pies. When this happens, a pineapple pie fills a real need. Buy a onecrushed pineapple. Drain most of the liquor from it (use in "Pinesure what remains. There should be one and one-fourth cups of the sugar. Turn this mixture into the pineapple and stir well. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, and turn all into an top crust and gash it here and

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little more salt. sauce with three tablespoons of ed at \$446.04, August 26, 1803. four and turn it over the cooked

Devilled Oysters: To one quart olive oil, one tablespoon of made mustard, two tablespoons of lemon curry powder if liked. Let this mixture stand in your refrigerator. or in a very cold spot, for 30 minutes, then dip each oyster into a crumbs, lay it on a pan and, (when the pan is full), bake till brown in a very hot oven-perhaps ten min-

Pineapple Gelatine: Soak one and three-fourths tablespoon of granulated gelatine in two tablespoons of cold water for three minutes, then turn it into one cup of pineapple juice mixed with one cup of hot water and one-third This is what a man desires: cup of sugar. Bring to boiling

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquirinto a hot oven (about 500 degrees ies.

### INFANT DIES

one-half pounds of liver sliced ra-Funeral services for Pauline This is what a man desires: ther thinly. Scald it with boiling Yeazell, three-months'-old daughwater and peel off the tough skin ter of Russell and Lena Yeazell, and membrane. Now dip it in who died at her home on Dayton, flour on both sides and fry till ten- R. R. No. 12, Greene County, early One whose love, to all his sins Tea der in butter. Season well with Saturday afternoon, were held the salt, and remove from pan, keeping same afternoon at 4 o'clock from it hot. Put one green sweet pepper | the Robert Riesinger funeral

for escape of steam. Slip the pie point and turn into molds.

shredded, and two large peeled chapel in Dayton. Burial was made Spinach and sliced onions into the hot fat in Willowview Cemetery.

McMILLAN'S

FEBRUARY

FURNITURE

SALE

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### SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

the work of Henry Ford in pur- towns of all countries should be (This is the first of a series of chasing old property and old inns preserved for the generations that enecdotes of Greene County history. -notably the Wayside Inn in follow that they may get under-Subsequent articles will appear New England-and restoring them standing and imbibe noble inspirdaily in The Evening Gazette and to their early life and period. ation from the past. Morning Republican.) must never lose the fine and fra- York City and the old church

THE FIRST COURT

The first Common Pleas Court in breathe into its early days all the every country are silent and mute Greene County was established May beauty and sacrifice and hard spectacles that speak to the heart 10. 1803, at the home of Owen work which have since made it of a man, Davis, five and one-half miles west great.

counties in the state by the legis- ed everything good and worth wanted to stay there and think lature, of which Greene County was while that has followed. one, that body ordered associate judges of the Common Pleas Courts and vibrant in all the works of the new! of each of the new counties then men or else they take upon themorganized to meet May 10, for ter- selves rust and decay. ritorial organization.

First act of the new court in to do business with its simple and Greene County was to divide it into cardinal virtues. The vital and four townships. It also determinasturdy elements of the pioneer ed a proper number of justices for must be carried on into every aceach township, to be elected the tivity and wide achievement of the K. of P. Hall, with 100 memfollowing June 21.

Convening of the first Common manent growth. Pleas Court was not for the pur-River and Beavercreek. Five justices of the peace were alotted to things great. Beavercreek Twp., three to Mad River, and one each to Sugarcreek and Caesarcreek.

Judges of the court decided at their first meeting to hold an election on the "thirteenth instant" for the purpose of electing a sheriff

and coroner Francis Dunlavy, Warren County, member of the convention which formed the first constitution for Ohio and member of the state's first legislature, was presiding judge of the first court. His associate judges were William Maxwell, General Benjamin Whiteman and James Barrett. John Paul was first clerk of courts.

After wheels of the county government had been set in motion, the associate judges continued to left in the frying pan; let fry till meet to transact county business soft, then add two cups of canned since the Board of County Commistomatoes, a dash of pepper, and a sioners had not yet been created. Thicken this Levy of the county was determin-

### Just Folks

BY EDGAR A, GUEST

WHAT A MAN DESIRES

This is what a man desires: One whose charms will never

One who'll bake and 'tend the fires And remain a winsome maid; One who spite of every whim

Which his selfish mood possesses, Still will smile and smother him

With the joy of her caresses. One who will not cry him,

"Nay! Will not, when his fancy tires Drive him still to dance and

play: One who, when his faults are plain Will not constantly remind him Of the misery and the pain Which are following behind him.

One to praise him and to pet, One who not too much inquires. Nor too much will sigh or fret; And his selfish nature, blinds

But this ends where it begins, For, of course, he never finds

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der construction.

tapestry covered chairs.

Poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers.

#### By Violet Dare WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED SALLY LEE has gone to Atlantic and blushing like a schoolgirk City as public stenographer in a "We've been practically engaged

ashionable hotel after quarreling ever since we were in school

TOM PORTER, her husband of a on the road all the time an' year, who resents her working even never could afford to get married though she does it in order that he before," Babette told her excitedly

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

### XXXVIII—TRIFLERS

everyone played a gorgeous part but herself, Sally thought nowadays.

> of sleeping late in the mornings and now that Mr. Granville did not start dictat ing to her until noon she found that time hung heavy on her hands. It was

VIOLET DARE

house for Tom-these long morn ings, when she had nothing to do. No matter how hard she tried to run from his memory, it seemed

what he was doing. The brilliantly dressed throng depressed her. She had none of the eager interest in watching them that she had when she first came there.

protected from the wind and sat there idly watching the crowd pass-

happy, she mused. Perhaps every ers' leashes pulled them.

"Oh, you don't know your luck," at her earnestness. she chuckled to herself as two beautifully-dressed girls strutted marry a man who doesn't care, or past and a man lounging at the don't get married at all. But don't edge of the Boardwalk edged over start your married life out all to speak to them. She recognized wrong. You never can turn back one of them as the model with once you have taken the wrong whom she had paraded the Board- road."

As usual her thoughts turned to "Never can turn back!" and started a letter to him. In the sternation in her face. midst of the holiday crowd Sally

felt that she was antagonizing him, people around me all the time.' putting him further from her. But

suppose has happened?"

Babette beside her.

grant touches given to its early life yards in Boston, and those that by those who did so much to you see in lovely spots across When I first walked into the old

Trinity church yard in New

The pioneers must always be Alamo at San Antonio, Texas, I loved and honored as the great felt something strangely wonder-With the organization of four men and women who have inspir- ful course through my veins. I for a long time. The old spirit must be father to The old spirit must be kept alive

Massachusetts, and the old land

Xenia Grange, No. 1788, met in regular session Friday evening at men or else there can be no per- bers present. degrees were conferred on sixteen Every forward looking and candidates by the initiation team. working man should be informed After initiation a program was. transaction of necessary business as to the early beginnings of his given by men of the organization, pertaining to organization of the county. Townships established county. Townships established were Sugarcreek, Caesarcreek, Mad abiding reverence for the old spirit chestra selections and a report of that has done so much to make all the National Grange meeting, at Akron, O. Refreshments were The old homes in Concord, served later.

### PUBLIC SALE

Today's Talks

I have been much interested in marks that spot the cities and

THE OLD SPIRIT

America, to be serenely great.

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THE Bread and Butter Wife

may live more comfortably.

IFE was a gay pageant in which

She had never formed the habit

like the days started keeping

that everything conspired to remind her of him. She wandered idly out on the beach, wondering where he was,

After a while she found a place None of these people looked really

dressed women, attentive men; chillowed obediently where their own-

"I'm going to be married," she an- told her, nounced suddenly, "It's all very,

And to Sally's "Who?" "How?" "When?" she sputtered explanations, excitedly repeating herself

Ben's a traveling salesman and he's "An' Ben's awful particular. He didn't want me to go on working

after we were married even though I wanted to. But I say promise them anything before hand and talk them into it afterwards. So we're Before she could go on Sally had clutched her intently and was

pleading with her as though her very life depended on the outcome. 'Don't do it, Babette; don't make the mistake I made. Even if every.



In the midst of the gay holiday crowd Sally was lonely.

one of them had some hurt in their thing goes wrong and you need heart like hers. But there were no money terribly, don't go back to others alone. In the roller chairs work if he doesn't want you to. that went past there were gaudily- You're sure to lose him. Make up your mind now what you want and dren toddled along closely followed if you don't love him enough to be by a nursemaid. Even the dogs fol-glad to give up things for him, don't marry him. "Why Sally!" Babette was aghast

"If you want to go on working,

walk a few days before. There were The words slipped out before some disadvantages worse than be- Sally realized what she was saying. Her own words rang in her ears-Tom and she wanted to write to had faced the situation squarely She propped her book up on before. She turned away that her knees, took out her fountain pen Babette might not see the con-

"But all of this: I love it." Bab. was lonely, and yet she couldn't find ette's voice broke in. "Look at all words to tell Tom how she felt. In- the fun you have; all the swell peostead her protective pride made her ple you meet and the things they do flaunt before him her ambitious for you. It'll be awfully lonely just keeping house in a little flat when With every word she wrote she I've been accustomed to having

now could she tell him that she had a familiar voice rang in her ears. found nothing but disillusionment and a burst of laughter broke the and loneliness in her independence? silence. Down under the gay striped "Oh, here you are." She glanced awning just a short distance away up genuinely grateful as she heard she saw Jerome with his dancing Babette's voice. "Thought maybe I partner and Elliot Dane with a could find you out here. Got some- flippant young girl who tossed her thing to tell you. What do you curls back with a heavily jewelled hand. It seemed almost as though She smiled interestedly and they were laughing at her, although moved over to make room for she was sure they hadn't seen her. "Not half as lonely as this," Sally

Tomorrow-Ambitious Plans.

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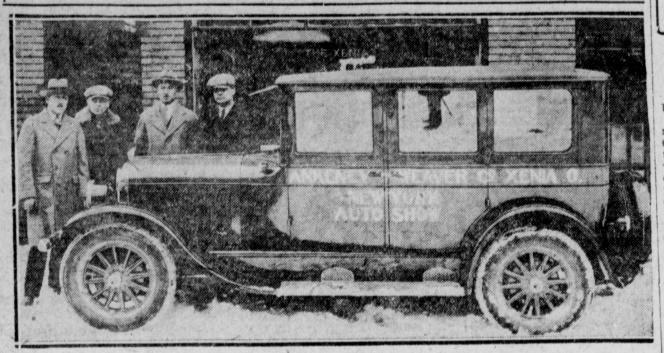
1925 Fries, 50c lb.

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Live Geese, 28c 1b.

Eggs, 35c dozen.

### XENIANS MOTOR TO NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW



motor trip to New York to attend the New York Automobile Show return trip after leaving Philadelrecently. The party left here Jan- phia, J. C. Ankeney driving the not in the picture.

trieve some lost prestige in the

game with the O. S. and S. O.

athlete, with a more strengthened

from the lineup for the past two

school and will in all probability break into the game Tuesday. His loss has been sadly felt since the

team's pilot is the biggest cog in

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Mrs. Amanda Porter, E. Main St still continues ill at her home, suf-

Mr. J. H. Harris, E. Market St.

received word from his brother, Warren Harris of Cleveland, that he had met with a serious accident while hauling ice. The wagon skided, passing over one foot and crushing it. He was immediately taken

the hospital for treatment. Mr

Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market

who was very ill, is some

STATE PEN MONDAY

Robert H. Turner, 35, colored,

Wilmington Pike, convicted by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy

of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Ulysses

Deatherage, colorea, his brotherin-law, was taken to the Ohio State

Penitentiary at Columbus, O., to

begin his sentence of life imprisonment by Sheriff Morris Sharp Mon-

day morning. The trip was made

imples \

like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples,

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy com-plexion, I know I would be the happies girl in the world! What can I Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as

olotches and blackheads?

clear and soft as anybody's. That's what S. S. S. has been do-

ing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood cells so fast that the

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helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies

heads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema-

TURNER REMOVED TO

Harris is well known here.

fering with sciatic rheumatism. The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp-

son, E. Market St.

what improved.

91-R

Five Xenians experienced heavy uary 9 and returned January 16, entire distance on the return snows and severe weather in a driving the return trip of 735 Shown in the picture are: John

Coach Boxwell's quintet is one

the institution and occupies a high

The Home team is being primed

A preliminary between the jun-

iors and sophomores of Central

Central High School's basket-, the basketball machine and is leati-

ball team is preparing itself to re- ing in individual scoring this sea-

Home basketeers Tuesday night at of the strongest in the history of

Stung by successive defeats place in the standing in the

from Miamisburg, Middletown and Greene County Basketball Asso-

Captain Howell Huston, missing High will start at 7:30 o'clock.

### COACH BOXWELL'S HOME QUINTET LINCOLN BANQUET FOR MASONS ONLY WILL OPPOSE CENTRAL TUESDAY

Annual dinner-meeting of the Xenia Masonic Club Friday night at the new Masonic Temple will be a closed affair to be attended by members only, it is announced. Invitations have been sent out to all members in the county and preparations are being made to care for morethan two hundred guests. Mason Douglas, Dayton lawyer, will make the main address of the

Eaton, Coach Kolb's tossers will ciation League this season. meet the team coached by Paul Boxwell, former Central High star to avenge several previous defeats. lineup than in recent contests, evening, speaking on the subject 'Lincoln and the Constitution.' Meeting will be held in connection with the observance of Lincoln's weeks by illness, has returned to

Evening Frocks Must Glimmer Is Style Edict



This dance frock of crepe and pale chestnut tulle is profusely decorated with bead embroidery following the style verdict for



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LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa.
American Legion.
Modern Woodmen.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Social Service Board.
TUESDAY
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Kiwanis. Kiwanis. Rotary.

Church Prayer Meets,
J. O. U. A. M.
Moose.
P. of X. D. of A.
K. of P.
THURSDAY
Red Mon

FRIDAY SATURDAY good \$9.75@11.25; medium \$8.50@ \$14.15@14.25; pigs \$14.15@14.25; 10; common \$6.75@8.75. roughs \$10@11.75; stags \$6@7.54. Light Yearling Steers and Heifers- good and choice (850 pounds

down) \$9@12. Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7@10.75; common 15c lower. and medium (all weights) \$6@8.50. Heavies, 200 lbs. up\_\$ Cows-good and choice \$6@7.85; Mediums, 130-200 lbs. common and medium \$4.75@0; Sows canners and cutters \$3.50@4.75. Pigs, 140 lbs. down \_\_ 8.00@13.00 Calves-medium to choice \$6.50 | Stags \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 8.05 per 10 pound basket; California \$2 Vealers-cull to choice \$5@14.

Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$5.85@ Slaughter Sheep and Lambs:-Lambs-light and handy weights | Medium butcher (84 down), medium choice \$13.50

@15; cull and common (all weights) \$12@13.50. Ewes-common to choice \$5.50@ 9.50; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Bologna cows \_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 2.50 Feeding lambs (medium choice)

\$13.75@15. (Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 1550; market steady to strong; steers, good to choice \$8.50@10.

choice \$12.50@14. Hogs, receipts 4800; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.60@14. Sheep, receipts 150; market

steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts 60 cars; market slow and lower; choice \$10@10.25; good \$8.80@9.75; fair \$8.85@9.70; veal calves \$15.50@16.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 15 doubles; market slow and steady; prime wethers \$10@10.50; good \$9.25@9.75; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$13@15. Hogs -- Receipts 50 doubles:

market lower; prime heavy \$12.90 @13; mediums \$13.75@14; heavy DAYTON

Receipts 5 cars; market steady, \_\_\_\_ 10.00@11.00 pound crate. CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market steady. heifers Best \*at cows \_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 6.50 Medium cows \_\_\_\_ 3.00@ 4.00 Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)— Bulls \_\_\_\_ 4.00@ 5.50

Spring Lambs \_\_\_\_ 10.00@13.00 Sheep \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00@ 5.00

(Faulkner and St. John) Calves, market steady; good to Hogs-Heavies, \$12.50; medium \$13.75; pigs \$13.00; sows \$10.00;

Cattle-Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain
(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu, 40c.

(Corrected Daily)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16 New Yellow Corn, 90c per 100 No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.80. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, New White Oats, 37c No. 2. Rve. 80c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—Cabbage 13.10 \$55 a ton; Texas \$6.00 per 100 13.60 pound crate; California \$5 per 150

Lettuce: Hot house leaf 65@75

Omions: Spanish \$1,50@\$1.60 per crate; yellow \$2.50@\$2.75. Potatoes: Ohio \$2.50@\$2.60 per Best fat steers \_\_\_\_ 8.50@ 9.00 bushel; \$6.50 per 150 pounds; Veal Calves ----- 9.00@13.00 Idaho bakers \$4.50@\$5.50 per 100 pounds.

Poultry: Heavy express fowls Best bu cher heifers \_\_ 6.00@ 8.00 30@32; leghorns 25; springers 20 @32; cocks 16@17. Butter: Extra in tub lots 461/2 @47; extra firsts 42 1/2; firsts 42 1/2

packing stock 32. Eggs: Northern Ohio extra 341/2 Northern Ohio extra firsts 311/2 Ohio firsts 301/2; western first

Cheese; Old York State (old 30@32; Old York State (new) 28 limburger, Wisconsin 29@30: New York 35@36; Swiss fancy new 40@44; brick 26@28; imported 58 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Leghorn hens, 20c 1b. Roosters, 14c lb. Eggs. 30c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 22c 1b. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 25c lb. Heavy hens, 25c 1b. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c 1b. Turkeys, 35c 1b.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

Butter, 47c lb., wholesale.

Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 23c 1b.



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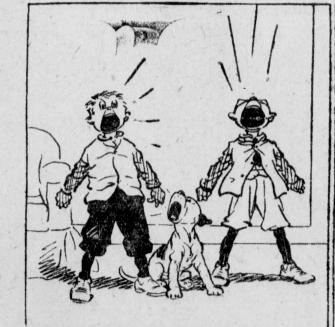
So this day as you swing bravely forth to new achieving. As in your office you carry forward important work well done-know then the most gratifying goodness that ever came from a cigarette. Each successful new day, the world's best is rightfully yours.





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WHO HOLLERED
TH' LOUDEST
GRAN'MA!! HUH!
HIM ER ME!!—
GEE!! WE WUZ MY LAND! HOW
YOU SCARED HE!
DON'T YOU EVER
DO THAT A GIN!!
— HUH!! — WHY
SAMMY YELLED
TH' LOUDEST!
I B'LIEVE!!! HAVIN' A !!





Boyish Haircut, Evening Frock,

Tre originating from an overited stove in the kitchen, alst entirely destroyed the oneresidence occupied by Den-Porter, colored, Orchard St. urday night at 10:30 o'clock loss to building and contents by Fire Chief T. B. \$800, uninsured. Conts were completely destroyed. The blaze broke out while the nily was absent and had gained od headway when firemen ared. Firemen fought the fire for enty-five minutes before it was ught under control

Loss on the contents was esti-Approximately The department answered an arm at the home of Mrs. Wilm Tibbs, colored, 935 E. Main Monday morning at 7:25

lock but found no fire. Lead of a high tension wire ross the street from the resi nce being repaired by employes the Dayton Power and Light accidently fell across the trol v wire of the traction line on the reet carrying the current into e Tibbs' house, heating the wir g insulation and filling the resience with smoke. Occupants bealarmed and turned in There was no damage. Fire among a pile of sacks in a

ore room of the H. E. Schmidt ocery facing on W. Second St. t 10:30 o'clock Monday morning as extinguished by firemen withut damage. Cause of the blaze is ndetermined and is under invesigation, Fire Chief T. B. Claire

### **FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES**

WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p.m., Hockey, Boston vs. New York. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m., PCST., Metropolitan Male Chorus. WGBS, New York, 216, 8:25 p.m. CST., Second Broadcast of the peretta "Song of the Flame." WCBD., Zion, 8 p.m., CST., Zion String Quartet.

WEAF, hook up, (14 stations), 9 m., EST., 8 p.m., CST., Lincoln Memorial Program.

### WINS PRIZE

Fred Esterline, Yellow Springs won third prize, a cash donation of \$15 in the old-fashioned dance calling contest during Farmers' Week, Ohio State University, last week. One hundred and five contestants took part in the square dance conest and Mr. Esterline was one of ne three prize winners selected,

Mr. Esterline has broadcast om Station WRAV. Antioch Col-

110 W .40th Street.

Worn Together

The mannish haircut may be

worn with a formal evening

dress, according to Paris. Frock is bengaline embroidered in sun-

flowers and featuring back full-

ON LEAGUE ACTION

VIENNA, Feb. 8 — The United

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Press learned semi-officially today

**AUSTRIA TO RELY** 

nitely organized. This action follows Saturday's chamber in which he warned Germany against anti-Italian attacks upon the South Tyrol policy of Italy and declared Italy, on occasion, could carry her flag beyond the Brenner Pass.

tempts unfriendly acts in Tyrol.

### WILL APPROPRIATE MILLION DOLLARS TO MOVE AIR FIELD

and experimental plant of the army Field to Wright field, is practically assured with the House passing the first deficiency appropriation meas-

tion project appropriation is not Anthony Jr., Kansas and those who thought likely to encounter any serious fight in that body.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 is expected to make possible the completion of the transfer of the testing and experimental plant to its new location within a year and a half. Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, Dayton, Third Ohio district, led the fight for the appropriation. Work of transferring the plant



that Austria will rely upon action to Wright field, comprising about testified before it in support of the Hotel near the capitol since the islative questions. Senator Fess, of the League of Nations in event 5,000 acres of land, was initiated \$1,000,000 appropriation now in the Premier Mussolini, of Italy at under an appropriation of \$500,000 bill, besides Representative Fitzmade by the last Congress. It is gerald and Mr. Ahrels, included Meantime, traders said it was pointed out that when the transfer Brigadier General James F. Fechet, probable Austria would turn to is completed it will result in a sav- assistant chief of the army air ser-America for fruits, as a boycott ing of approximately \$132,000 a vice, Major Raycroft Walsh, chief on the Italian fruits was now definually to the government, because of the finance section of the army of rentals and other expenses now air service and Lieutenant Colonel

The site of Wright field, about speech of Mussolini to the Italian 5,000 acres, has been donated to the government and the work of transfer was initiated with the appropriation of \$500,000 made fo the current fiscal year.

> Expenditure of \$14,875,272 for ad ditional construction improvements and development of army aviation training plants in Texas was pro posed in bills by Representative Wurzbach, Republican, of that state. Of the amount \$8,017,500 would be for additional housing to accomodate the second division of Yellow Springs, junior Ohio senathe army at Fort Sam Houston.

ment of the air service training at the White House in Washingplant at San Antonio would be ex- ton, D. C., where he will probably pended over a period of five years remain during the week. completing the removal of testing and be divided as follows, Brooks field, \$2,916,780; Kelly field, \$3, lieved to be two-fold. The Ohio 640,992; air intermediate depot,

ance, scope and purposes of the Dayton army aviation projects were was incorporated in the bill without āebate. Measure still has to pass the senate but the Dayton avipresented at considerable length

Details concerning the import-

Francis B. Wheaton,

### SENATOR S. D. FESS **GUEST OF COOLIDGES** AT WHITE HOUSE NOW

At the urgent request of President and Mrs. Coolidge, S. D. Fess, tor, is the guest of the chief ex-A total of \$6,857,720 for developecutive and is temporarily residing

Reason for the invitation is besenator has been living alone in his rooms at the Congress Hall

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### Xenia Chrysler Dealer Sets New Record



### 735 MILES In High Gear

New York City to Xenia

This, the latest local record of Chrysler achievement. CHRYSLER No. 70 4-door Sedan (Regular Stock Car) loaded with five men and baggage (approximately 1000 lb.) makes round trip from Xenia to New York City, via National Highway over Cumberland Mountains at an average speed of 40 miles per hour, speedometer registering as high as 75 miles per hour at several different

times during the trip. Return trip from New York City made in High Gear through 6 to 10 inches of new fallen snow treacherously drifted across highway.

This was not a test trip, thousands of Chrysler owners throughout the state will tell you of similar experiences in which CHRYSLER has MADE

The Roadibility Of The Chrysler Is Undisputed. Chrysler For Speed, Quality And Durability.

ANKENEY-WEAVER CO

Authorized Chrysler Agents

Coolidge have sought to lighten fair in congress. the burden and show their heartfelt sympathy for the senator in

President Coolidge wishes to seek Jackson formerly used the ancient advice on certain political and leg- handcarved bed when president.

death of Mrs. Fess, nearly two as senate assistant majority leader,

second floor of the White House It is also considered likely as his sleeping quarters. Andrew

### CONTINUATION

## Appreciation Sale

For An Additional Week

In response to the many demands of our customers we are continuing this wonderful sale for another week.

We have added hundreds of new items at remarkable prices.

DISTINCT SAVINGS ASSURED

LADIES' UNION SUITS Short sleeves, knee length, No sleeves, knee length. 2 Suits \$1.00 BLANKETS 59c to \$4.49

Some of these blankets Worth \$10.00

COLBURNIA DRESS **GINGHAMS** Values 25c to 35c. Per Yard 15c

LADIES' SILK SCARFS

Why Pay Double.

RIC RAC, BIAS TAPE And Stickeri Braid Per Bolt

CHILDREN'S HOSE Mercerized

25c Value 10c Pair

TURKISH TOWELS Speial 10c 1 Lot of 35c values. 4 for \$1.00

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS 2 1-4 yd. long and tie back. 69c pair

PALM OLIVE TALCUM 25c Value

MEN'S SHIRTS FLANNELETTE

2 for \$1.00 Each Shirt worth the price.

MEN'S UNION SUITS Medium weight.

Extra Special

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 2 pair

You Can Find Lots Of Bargains

GANITE SLOP JARS

Curtain Scrim and Marquisette 20c and 25c 10c

Of Grey Enamel ware

consisting of Lipped

Sauce Pans, Wash Bas-

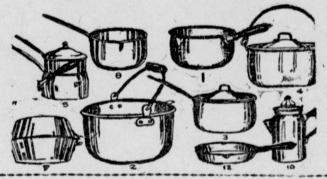
ins, Milk Pans, Pudding

Pans and Cups. Values

9c each

lined stockings.

up to 25c.



Aluminum Ware 300 Pieces Specially priced for this Week

LUNCH BOXES

Complete

Canvas Gloves. Limit 6

pairs to customer 8c

Men's 25c Wool Mixed

Misses' Outing 69c

White and White Granite Ware, Plenty of new items for this continuation week.

Cotton Batts, 2 pound Size,

Unbeached Muslin. 8c Ladies' Ribbed Top fleece and pint size Vacuum Bottle 36 in. wide, yard\_\_

Heavy Wool Sox 20c | 35c grade 4 pair \_\_\_

Burson V Point 25c

Men's \$10.00 Sheep Lined

Men's Work Shirts. 89c grade

Child's Outing 49c

ASSORTED CREAMS AND GUM DROPS 10c lb.

PURE SUGAR CUT MIXED CANDY

Misses' Sateen 21c

Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_

15c lb.

Peanut Candy 15c lb.

Children's Waist 'Union 98c grade

Ladies' Outing Gowns \_\_ Pineapple Sport

Hose, pair \_\_\_\_

**Baby Blankets** 98 value

Sailor Suits.

Stevens Crash Linen. Pillow Cases.

\$1:00 Boys' Fleeced Union Suits 2 for \_\_ \$1.00 Men's Winter Ribbed

Alarm Clocks SPECIAL

\$1.75 grade Size 3 to 6.\_\_89c **BIG BEN** 

Men's Full Cut Overall, plain or striped \_\_\_\_89c One Lot Child's Sweat-

ers, values up to \$1.98 89c One lot Sweaters. Values up \$1.29

MOP STICKS, Each \_\_ 5c O. N. T. THREAD. 6 spools for 21c

HOUSE BROOM, Each P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 5 bars Clothes Pins 60 for



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nsertions Cash Charge Insertions
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Personal Notices

DBITUARY—Miss Anna Belle Hipshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hipshire, born June 16, 1905, at Van Wert Co., Ohio, age 20 years, 5 months, 2 days. She departed this ife Tuesday morning, 5:45 January 19, 1926. She was baptized and became a member of the First Lutheran Church April 9, 1922. She was an active member up until her illness. She had a kindly affectionate disposition. She bore her illness with Christian fortiaffectionate disposition. She bore her illness with Christian forti-She was anxious to wait for her Master's summons. Just as she was passing away she said, "I'll see Jesus," and asked said, "I'll see Jesus," and asked her mother to pray that she might go. She bade them all good-bye. She leaves to mourn her loss father and mother, three brothers, two sisters: Sarah, Dora, Levi, Carl and William of near Yellow Springs, and other relatives and many friends.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Sleep on, dear Anna, in thy grave.
Till God shall call us home
And in heaven we hope to meet
again. again, Round His eternal home,

WE WISH TO-thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the death of our husband and son, Mr. Floyd Thorne, for the floral offerings, and Mr. Neeld for his kindness.
Mrs. Floyd Thorne,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson,
Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

ARD OF THANKS—we extend great thanks to all who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister Anna. Also ofr Rev. Naffziger and Mr. Neeld for their kindness and the friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hipshire and family.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA.—Thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card rate card.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News: Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

### Lost and Found

LOST—Airedale pup, black and tan. Notify Hall Hill, 151 Hill St or phone 218.

### Professional

INSURANCE—in all its branches See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6 RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC MAN

-capable of earning \$3000 to \$500 per year on commission basis to us in Greene County. Car and reference necessary. No vestment required. High quali-ty chemicals and paint. Address Service Laboratories, Inc. Newark,

NE WANT SEVERAL MEN—possessing Character, Selling and Executive ability to handle our tine of Musical Instruments, Radio, Rolls, Records etc. A small cash investment necessary Protected territory guaranteed. Write Mr. King, Wurlitzer, 121 East 4th St., Cincinnati.

#### Female Help Wanted LADIE WANTED-to assist in

demonstrating Betty B. adjusta-ble hat. Call 458 W. for appointment. LADIES TO SEE-the Betty B. ad

Justable hat. 20 styles in one. Large variety of colors, Call at 136 E. Second St., or phone 458 W. for appointment.

WANTED—girl for general house-work. Call Mrs. Kennedy, 520 S. Detroit St.

### Work Wanted

WANTED MENDING—and darning f family clothing, also washing nachine for sale, 214 Hill St. Lou E. Harris.

PAPER HANGING—cut rates during February. A. W. Black . Phone 324-R-2.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-HEMSTITCHING Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### THERE ARE BIRDS IN THIS TOWN

"Did I get Europe over my radio last week? Well, sir, I want to tell you about my experience," said George Wheeler at the Hammer Club this morning. "Italy came in so strong that you could smell garlic all over the house. Now that's bringing them in."

Mart Schmidt, who happened to be on hand, didn't have guite so much success as Wheeler had. "We heard a lot of shooting going on," said Schmidt, "so we decided it was either Mexico or Turkey. It was killing to me, I shut the set off and refused to listen any longer."

From Jamestown comes a tale of the reception heard of in these parts. Frank Moorman tells of getting a band concert from England so loud that it brought the neighbors from blocks away down to his house. They thought the Jamestown band was playing in his house. And it was a one tube set, too. Frank goes to the head of the house.

"I couldn't swear that I had China, but I think I did," said Brandt Bell, veteran member of the club. Bell declares he heard someone playing chop sticks on the piano, hence he is satisfied that it was from a station in China

George McKay said he didn't want anybody to doubt his word, when he said he had Chile. "I had a program from a Chile restaurant so loud," said McKay, "that I could hear the diners yodeling in their chile con carne. Their language sounds about like static.

'I got some foreign country by the name of Wilmington,' said H. L. Sayre, who went on to say, "I can't find such a place on the map, but I heard the announcer say it was Wilmington. It must be a little island out in the sea some place.

Now you tell one. Phone or mail them in. Just as though you were sending us an ad for this page.

> STAYS COLD, DOESN'T IT? 'There's one thing sure,' Said Alec Root: "Rain's no respector Of a brand new suit."

We read in one of the ads that there are three big events in February. One is Lincoln's birthday; one is Washington's birthday. Can it be that the third one is Ground Hog Day? No! We give up. Anyway there are some mighty good bargains in almost everything advertised on this page today.

#### THIS IS LAUGH MONTH

Some folks are so cold That nothing tickles, If they'd drink hot water, They'd sweat icicles.

A bandit robs a court house of only \$5,000 and gets front page stories on all big city papers. While politicians for years have been-well, anyway be sure to read every ad on this page tonight. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

FRESH COW—with calf by side, also Shorthorn bull, 18 months old. Ward Grant, phone 4026-12.

FOR SALE—3 fresh Jersey cows, also draft gelding 4 years old, well broke. A. E. Beam, New Burlington, Ohio.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette. office.

3 MODERN FURNISHED—rooms, heat, electric lights and bath, 309 Washington St.

STORE ROOM-with two living rooms, \$20. Apply 403 W. Main.

MODERN APARTMENT-gas and

Dr. Messenger, 4 E. 2nd St.

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable, Call Gazette office.

4 ROOM APARTMENT-with bath

and everything modern. The Carroll and Binder Co., 108 E. Man

ROOM APARTMENT — Modern with bath, Centrally located. The Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St.

ROOM APARTMENT—with bath, close in, hot and cold water, electricity. Phone 111.

WANTED TO TRADE-50-acre sub-

WANTED TO RENT-5 room bungalow. Must be in good condition and in god part f town. Write Box 5 care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT-farm of 160 acres or larger. Phone 504-R-2.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages. John Harbine. Allen Building. Telephone.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at American Restaurant, W. Main Phone 1016.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elijah Linebaugh, de

urban farm near Dayton for lar-ger farm near Xenia. Deal with owner. J. L. Summers, R. No. 12.

Miscellaneous For Rent

Wanted To Rent

Farms For Sale

Auction Sale

Feb. 8, 1926.

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Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

#### Wanted to Buy

10 Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17 THIRTY CARS OF HAY—straw and shredded fodder. Custom baling Phone 4024 F-4.

C. C. Turner, Phone 4067-F-11.

#### Autos for Sale

12 1925 Ford touring car.

1 sedan. 1920 Ford coupe. 1925 roadster. Bryant Motor Sales Co., Xenia, O. DODGE SEDAN-1925 model, like

new, bumpers, disc wheels, spot-light, etc. Bargain. Ankeney-Weaver, W. Market St. USED CAR BARGAINS-1924 Chevrolet Coupe. Greene County Auto Sales W. Main St.

BARGAINS-

1925 Ford coupe, \$400. 1920 Dodge roadster, \$75. 1924 Star touring, \$325. 1923 Dodge coupe, \$450. Johnston's Motor Sales Co., W.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

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TWO CEMENT—block machines in perfect condition, and one dump wagon good as new. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Lloyd Construction Co., phone Main \$10.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY, W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO. SAFETY RAZOR BLADES-3 for

10c while they last. O. W. Ever-hart, E. Main, Phone 625. LITTLE RED CLOVER SEED-and some clover hay. O. L. Fry, Yellow Springs Route 2. Phone 247-

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hand and antique furniture See it at Graham's Paint Store. GOOD UPHOLSTERED-Walnut Call 534 W. 2nd St. Phone

ANTHRACITE—coal, chestnut size for chicken brooders and base burners. Call the Wilson Engin-eering and Contracting Co., phone

FOR SALE-Fodder and baled oats straw. Harry Wheeler, phone 4031-F-3.

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MYERS ELECTRIC HOUSE PUMPS —put the old water motor in the junk pile, because they cut down water bills. See them at our store 415 W. Main St. The Bocklet-King Co.

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len Building. Telephone. FRESH BREAD-pastries, rolls, cake, cookies. Get then the Home Bakery, Greene St.

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### - RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, FEB. 8

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:30 WHO (526) Des Moines Drake University Conservatory of Music Faculty Program.

8:10 WRVA (256) Richmond—The WRVA instrumental Trio.

#### SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEAO, WEBH, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ, Western: KHI.

EVENING CONCERTS

WREO (286) Lansing. Speed Wagon Serenaders. 6:30 P. M.
WCAP (469) Washington, Vocal,
WMCA (341) New York, Musical.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Musical 7:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical.
WSUI (484) Iowa City. Musical.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Dinner Hr. Conc.
WBZ (233) Springfield. Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
WGY (386) N. Y. Studio.
KFNF (266) Shengndoah. Concert.
WTAM (396) Cleveland. Willard Ladles'
Ensemble.
WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Vocal.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Concert.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Pop" Concert. Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York. Special Concert. 7:30 P. M.
WJZ (455) New York, Landay Hall,
WDAD (266) Nashville, Musical,
WHO (526) Des Moines, Musical,
KSD (546) St. Louis, Recital,
WRNY (259) N. Y. Moods in Music,
WSMB (319) New Orleans, Musicale,

7:45 P. M. CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio Program. 8:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Aleppo Drun, Cps.
KGO (361) Oakland, Studio Program,
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh, Studio Concert,
WBAL (246) Balthmore, lusical Program,
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Times-Star Prohurt for long.

gram. WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Marquette U. Program.

WCCO (417) Mlys.-St. Paul. Minnesota U.

WDAF (366) Kønsas City. Ivanhoe Band.

KDKA (369) E. Pitts. Rund Light Opera in matter of pets? Wrong again. A list of kinds of dogs owned by sev-Hour.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical.

WKAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsica, also from WCAP, WEEI, WJAR, WOO, WWJ. eral well-known stars was prepared recently. It sounds like a directory of canine specimens. For in-

WCAU (277) Philadelphia, Musical WRNY (259) New York. Music Travelog. 8:30 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Vocal,
WOAI (395) San Antonio, Trio,
WOS (441) Jefferson City, Musical,
WRVA (256) Richmond, Vocal,
KFAB (341) Lincoln, Studie,
WBZ (333) Springfield, Radio Movie Club.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Hotsy Totsy Boys. 9:60 P. M. KMA (252) Shenandoah. How-do-you-de

Boys
KSD (366) St. Louis. Concert.
KTBS (375) Hot Springs. Novelty Night.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Plano Rocktal.
WECO (417) St. Paul. Classical.
WEAF (492) New York. Grand Opera, alse
WCAE, WCAP, WJAR, WOO, WTAG.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Popular Program.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Instrumental Program.

WLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Travelers Symphony
Ensemble. 10:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Arion Trio. WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Community Pro-10:30 P. M. enver. Miscellane

KOA (322) Denver. 11:00 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Concert. KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks, WRR (246) Dallas, Novelty Program. WEEI (349) Boston. The Marimba Band. WKRC (326) Cincinnati. Midnight Frolic.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Luliaby Lady". WCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Farm Locture. CFCF (411) Montreal. Bedtime, French and English.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Argo Waves.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Stocks. Markets, Bonds, News.

7:30 P. M.

\*\*BBR (273) Staten Island. Bible Class.

WGCP (252) New York. House of Health. 7:45 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower of Heakh,
also from WCAP and WEEL. WRNY (259) New York. Huge Gernsback 8:30 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Sandman's Honr. 9:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results.

WANT TO DANCE?

(Name of orchestra is given.) 7:00 P. M. WWJ (517) Detroit. News. CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. WKRC (326) Cincinnati. Dance WMO (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayosa.

WBZ (335) Springfield, Reisman's, WEZI (349) Beston, Marimba. KPO (420) San Francisco. Fairmount. WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmerman 9:45 P. M. WLIT (395) Phila. El Patio.

10:00 P. M. (240) St. Louis. Romaine. (375) Hot Springs. Rainbow Gardens. WEAF (492) New York, Roosevelt. WTAM (390) Clevel'd, Royal Canadians. WHN (351) N. Y. Owl Revue.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Cora Sugar.
WARG (319) Richmond Hill. Zimmerma 11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. DFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden.

### The Theatre

This column, devoted to news and comment on the world of make-believe, particularly in the cinema field but not con- York. 7:50 WOI (270) Ames—lowa State College Symphony Orchestra Program. ture in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican ture in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican 8:00 WDAF (366) Kansas City Pro- ture in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican from date. It is hoped that it will especially appeal to those who find in the stage and filmdom arts that permit expression to the masses more than any other form of endeavor.

It is disillusioning sometimes to Fans who see "Winds of Chance" find fate dealing cruelly with the at the Bijou Theater Monday and gods the motion picture people Tuesday will not only witness a have set up. It was a shock to pictured version of one of Rex many to find that so exquisite a Beach's best endeavors but will see creature as the late Barbara La a new star. He is Victor McLageen, Marr was made of the common clay who came to America from Engills that beset mankind. Saturday the mother of Marie Prevost was killed and Al Christie, comedy prokilled and Al Christie, comedy pro- Brute" and made his appearance in ducer, and Vera Steadman, comed- "The Unholy Three." ienne, injured in an auto accident. Chance" offers the big fellow a A few years ago deaths of John worthy role. He is co-starred in land's assemblage of pulchritude builder in the world. Bunny and Harold Lockwood pro- the Frank Lloyd production, which duced such a reaction that their is being released through First Nafilms were immediately withdrawn from exhibition. But when Wally Dana and Ben Lyon, making a four-star combination. The picture worn off. Tragedy, it would seem, has been dipping more and more the films for no one is more capafilms were immediately withdrawn ional, wih Anna Q. Nillson, Viola has been dipping more and more the films for no one is more capainto the studio population. Martha ble of giving an authentic account, Mansfield, named for Mansfield, O., of that United States possession ceptions are filed thereto, it died from burns sustained while than Rex Beach and the picture be making a picture. Lucille Ricksen, has been true to story. Besides the a beauty just blossoming into star- four "aces," readers should take a dom, was the victim of illness, good look at Dorothy Sebastian, = Thomas Ince, the director, whose who plays a lesser role with much alliance with Griffith and Sennett finesse. A good look at Miss Seproduced the Triangle company that bastian will help to identify her did so much to bring about bet- shortly when she reaches stardom. ter pictures, David Powell, the vil- which seems imminent. Claude Gillain and others have passed out lingwater, Charles Crockett, John The final fadeout in each case has caused a ripple of sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in players in this Difference of the Police of Sympathetic in the Police of Sympathetic i caused a ripple of sympathetic in- players in this Bijou feature. terest but the picture business is now too big to let its tragedies 

Think movie stars run to a taste

stance, Pola Negri has a Pomeran-

ian, while Adolphe Menjou has a

Sealyham terrier. Other stars and their dog friends are: Jack Holt,

mastiff; Lois Wilson, Scotch collie;

Ernest Torrence, Aberdeen terrier;

Percy Marmont, airedale; Florence Vidor, wired haired terrier and Wil-

liam Collier Jr., German police dog.

SHOW DEVICES IN

CINCINNATI TALK

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor First Presbyterian Church, this city, will deliver two lectures on

the use of "Mechanical Devices

for Emphasizing Truth," at Lane

The Rev. Mr. Tilford, former

pastor in Cincinnati, has special-

ized in preparing devices for his

children's congregation and has

collected a number of these, which

he will demonstrate to students at Lane Seminary. Among these

devices is a wall-board giant, nine

feet tall, representing Goliath, in the story of Daved and Goliath.

Series of "rag pictures" will be

used to show the events from "Life of Christ." Sleight-of-hand

and paper tearing and crayon

He will give a short demonstra-

tion before the teachers who will have charge of the Cincinnati

Daily Vacation Bible Schools next

summer, under the auspices of the

Federation of Churches, Thursday

FALL IS FATAL

Dayton, O., Feb. 8-Apparently

having stumbled and fallen down

a long flight of stairs breaking

her neck, Mrs. Rose Sucher, 58, wife of Charles M. Sucher, Sr., of

the Sucher Packing Co., was found

dead in her home at 403 N. Wes-

tern Ave. yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Her body was dis-

covered by her step-son, Charles

M. Sucher, Jr., 409 N. Western

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work will complete the series.

Seminary, Cincinnati, February 11

and 12 at 9 o'clock.

**REV. TILFORD WILL** 

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-New York Program, Boy site Mary Garden, in Carmen, Scouts. 7:30- Music.

8:00-New York Gypsies. 9:00 Grand Opera from New | ment of male beauty.

10:00 - Cincinnati Community Program. Station WKRC:

6:00-Hotel Alms Orchestra. 10:00-American Legion Program. 11:00-Male quartet.

12:00 - Popular songs. Station WLW: 7:00-Gibson Orchestra. 7:30-Theatrical feature.

8:00-Orchestra.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.-Cleve-

PROBATE NOTICE be for hearing and confirmation of the second day of March, 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Anna V. Linebaugh has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elijah Linebaugh, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceas-

Probate Judge of said County | nal and genuine .- Adv.

(feminine) -from offic debutante-is waiting to F at Jose Mojica, tenor of cago Grand Opera compan sings here, this week.

Mojica, hailed as the hand man in the world, is to sing ing the Cleveland appearance. Cleveland girls have voiced their intention of judging Mary's judg

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## Bijou Theatre

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# the love that he found.

Directed by A First National Picture Frank Lloyd Maker of The Sea Hawk' Anna Q. Nilsson-Ben Lyon-Viola Dana-Victor McLaglen and a great supporting cast including Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth,

Claude Gillingwater, Philo McCul lough and John T. Murray.

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WRIGHT, Probate Judge.









BY GEORGE McMANIE

### OUSE STEES APPROVE WITHIMATE FOR NEW FIRICHINERY AT HOME

Fire stimated cost for installation ated machinery in the new laundry building, O. S. and S. O. Home,

was approved by trustees in monthly session at the institution Saturday. Cost of new machinery is placed at more than \$15,000 and \$15,815 has been appropriated by the State Legislature to take care

Plans will be returned to the state architect who will advertise for bids on the work.

Only routine business was trans acted further by the board. No ac tion was taken on plans for the enlargement of the Home medical department.

Colonel T. F. Andrews, superintendent, has approved Capt. Leroy V. John's request for leave of absence to attend special military school at Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1 to May 29. Col. Andrew's approval was sent to the State Civil Service Commission and with the consent of this body Captain John will leave soon for Georgia. Ten officers and enlisted men of the Ohio National Guard were designated by the adjutant general's office to attend the military schools, Captain John being selected from Company L, 147th Infan-

### PASTOR TO ATTEND **MODERATORS' MEET**

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, will attend the meeting of moderators of Dayton Presbytery at Patterson Memorial Church, that city, Wed nesday

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, N. J., moderator, General Assembly will preside over the meeting, which opens at 10 o'clock, Dr. Erdman will conduct an evangelistic service at 2 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at neon with a banquet at 6 p.m. The meeting is part of the dedicatory services of the week at Patterson Memorial Church, on Brown St. The Rev. Carl White, Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church, is on the afternoon program.

### **CUPID LAZY SAYS COURT RECORD**

St. Valentine's Day, dedicated to sweethearts, is not far distant but only three couples so far in February have filed into Probate Court for marriage licenses.

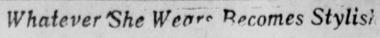
This is a decrease of about fifty per cent from the number of marriage licenses issued at this time last year but business is expected to pick up.

Probate Court attaches are wondering what the trouble is this year for only twelve licenses have been granted since January 1, 1926.

### DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Isabel L. Miller, 90, Cleve-Dr. C. W. Miller, Osborn, died Sunonel C. H. Miller and had been a resident of Columbus for thirty-six

Faneral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.





becomes the style over night, so completely is she a fashion leader. She is responsible for Berlin's latest fad, a revival of the estrich fan, made in the style of the Prince of Wales feathers.

### HUGH GORDON DIES EARLY ON SUNDAY

Hugh F. Gordon, 23, son of Mrs. Gordon, Jamestown, died at his home on Washington St., Jamescomplications after a serious illness of three weeks.

He was employed at the Fisher Automobile Body Co., Norwood, O., until three weeks ago when he was suddenly taken ill and removed to his home. He was a graduate of touched in Ohio was through this Jamestown High School.

his parents, by two brothers, the state.

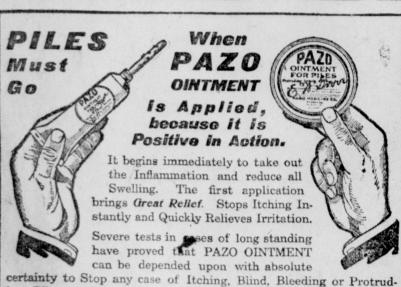
Thompson and Gene, one sister, Mercury Susan, preceded him in death by

Funeral services will be held at the home in Jamestown Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Jamestown Cemetery.

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### WEATHER EXTREMES HIT SOUTH CENTRAL

town, early Sunday morning from two extremes in weather, since in the state have centered through this portion

When the mercury went to the highest point in the thermometer during the hot days of the past two summers apparently the peak latitude rather than in the north-Mr. Gordon is survived besides ern or extreme southern part of

Mercury touched bottom around

degrees below and on the lake it of the deceased. only hovered around five or six Judge Wright ordered the books through a strip of territory cross-

this latitude. Upsetting the belief that northern Ohio is the coldest and southern Ohio the hottest, comparisons of the registrations have proven otherwise, at least during the last

two years. Not only has this section of the state been exposed to the er tremes of weather for Ohio, but it is believed that no higher or lower temperatures have been found in the middlewest than those recorded through a few counties across this portion of Ohio.

### COURT CLASSIFIES HALLISY ESTATE IN **DECISION IN CASE**

Probate Judge S. C. Wright, in rendering a complete opinion in connection with exceptions filed to the appraisal and inventory of the estate of William C. Hallisy, late secretary of the Hooven and Allison Co., ruled the gold watch and chain left by the decedent should be listed as personal property under Schedule D of the inventory and that the Elks' pin and two gold rings should be listed under schedule A, subdivision

The court held the victrola three chairs, books and cases containing books in the home of the decedent prior to his marriage with Madge McKenzie Hallisy, and such household goods as were purchased from Galloway and

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sixteen degrees and as low as Cherry, The Thornhill Furniture the plaintiff was made beneficiary, plaintiff alleges. Lula Kendrick ner and James Wolf are named ap twenty degrees, recently in this Store and The Peoples Outfitting petition recites. When George is asked to set up whatever claims, section. At the same time Co- Co., Springfield, O., constitute Kendrick died November 6, 1925, if any she has in the policy. C. lumbus had around six or eight property belonging to the estate

degrees. Other parts of the state involved be inventoried under mined what interest the defend-reported higher registrations than Schedule A subdivision three and ant, Lula Kendrick, held in the that other articles of household ing central and eastern Ohio at furniture in question be inventoried under Schedule A subdivision one. Cost of proceedings are

charged to the estate. William Hallisy, Jr., Kansas City, Mrs. Hallisy Neatherton, children of the decedent, filed the exceptions to appraisal and inventory to the estate.

ALLEGES INSURANCE MONEY

Suit for \$300, alleged due him as sole beneficiary under a life in-surance policy held by the late George W. Kendrick, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Albert Kendrick against The Bureau of Insurance, Knights of Py-thias of Ohio, organized under the Grand Lodge of Ohio, and Lula Kendrick.

Plaintiff claims decedent was member of Damon Lodge, No. 29, K. of P., in Xenia, and took out a life insurance policy with the de-fendant for \$300, naming his mother, Sarah Kendrick, as bene-

Sarah Kendrick died November 14, 1913, and following her death.

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tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma. bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for build-ing up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creo-

but the company, refused payment plaintiff. contending it could not be deter-

policy, petition avers. Lula Kendrick was not named beneficiary and had no knowledge Probate Court. Bond is dispensed of the existence of the policy,

plaintiff applied for the money W. Whitmer is attorney for the

NAMED EXECUTRIX

Anna V. Linebaugh has been appointed executrix of the estate of Elijah Linebaugh, deceased, in with. Murice Stewart, L. B. Har-

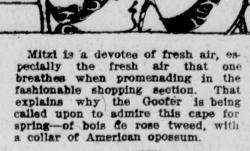
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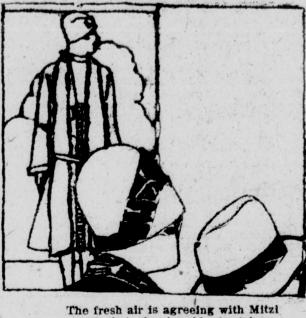
By JAY V. JAY

MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Takes The Goofer For a Stroll



Mitris admiration is even further excited by the tweed coast with two capes. If one cape is good, two are certainly hetter. The Gooder casts an approving glasses at the ensemble still next to its of hashs with a dress of creps and fintering; ruffles, in





so well that she is able to take a really enthusiastic interest in another spring ensemble. It has a dress of green, flat crepe, a coat of green kashmir and a fur trimming—yes, furs, for spring, too—of biege lapin—(lapin? Oh, just rabbit!)



It must be this excessive absorption of fresh air that has urged Mitzi to the buying of a new hat. Certainly the Goofer said nothing in favor of it although he will have to speak shortly in favor of the hat. not? It's the newest beret fresh from

As I am discontinuing farming and taking up another occupation. I will offer at Public Auction on the J. S. Turnbull farm on the Cedarville and Jamestown Pike, about midway between Jamestown and Cedarville on

#### Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926 The following at 10 o'clock:

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 1 roan gelding, weight about 1500, years old, sound and a good worker; 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, weight about 1150, sound and a good worker.

-MULE-1 1 mare mule, 9 years old, sound and a good worker. 5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, should be fresh by day of sale;

Jersey cow, was fresh in summer, a good one; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh in Sept.; 1 red cow, 8 years old, will be fresh April 1st; 1 Jersey heifer, 10 months old. 28-HEAD OF HOGS-28

7 brood sows, all immune. These are all tried sows and extra good ones, due to farrow from Feb. 25 to March 10. 21 shoats all healthy, weight about 90 lbs.

1-MOLINE TRACTOR-1 1 Moline Tractor in A 1 condition, equipped with starter, electric lights, governor and pulley. New battery. 1 tractor 14 in. gang plow and two-row corn cultivator with all necessary hitches

-FARM IMPLEMENTS-1 rude manure spreader; 1 McCormick double disc; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 60-tooth harrow; 1 Troy wagon with combination bed with two sets sideboards; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 J. C. Case two-row cultivator; 1 P. and O. corn planter; 1 McCormick hay tedder; 1 McCormick steel hay rake; 1 McCormick, 8 foot wheat binder; 1 McCormick corn binder. These implements are all in good repair and same as new.

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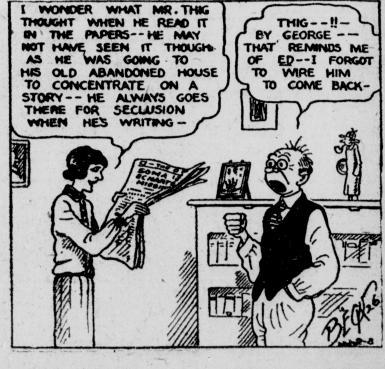
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